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# ROSSI



Paolo Rossi doing what he does best — scoring goals. This goal knocked Brazil out of the 1982 World Cup finals and sent Italy through to the semifinals.

By  
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The top attraction of the international series which starts here at the end of the month, undoubtedly will be Paolo Rossi of Juventus.

He was top scorer of the 1982 World Cup, won by his team, Italy, and also was voted best player of the tournament.

The magazine "World Soccer" voted him World Footballer of the Year for 1982, ahead of Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and third-placed Falcao of Roma and Brazil.

Two of Rossi's Juventus team mates also polled well, Gastano Solari finishing equal eighth, with Johan Cruyff, and Zbigniew Boniek coming 10th.

The story of Paolo Rossi comes straight out of football fiction. If you read it in a novel you'd throw it away as obviously fanciful. Life doesn't work that way.



The great Paolo Rossi, in action for Italy, leaves Brazil's Socrates in his wake.

## Banned for two years

Banned for two years in the Italian match-fixing scandal, Rossi returned to action at the tail end of the league season, almost immediately became league champion with Juventus, then picked up the pieces of his international career to such effect that he finished as top scorer in the World Cup finals... and was a goal-scoring member of the Italian side who beat West Germany in the final itself in Madrid.

That Rossi plays football at all is remarkable.

Born in Pistoia on September 23, 1956, he was plucked up in his late teens by Juventus but a series of cartilage operations meant that his future as an inside or outside right wasn't rated very highly by the Turin giants.

They sent him on loan first to Come, then to second division Lanerossi Vicenza. Here Rossi met a man who recognised his potential.

Coach Gian Battista Falchi switched him to centre forward with immediate success.

Slim, quick and skilful, Rossi was hard to pin down in the penalty box. He was brave as well, unfraid to go in where the boots were flying.

Scoring 21 goals he lifted Vicenza into the first division where a hat-trick against Roma earned an international debut against Belgium in December, 1977.

The end of that season saw Rossi crowned as the league's top scorer with 24 goals and his World Cup explosion in the final in Argentina.

Juventus now wanted him back. But Vicenza president Gianni Ferrini raised enough cash to outbid them for the "other half" of Rossi and he became their player once again.

To pay the 1.76 million pound fee, however, Vicenza had to sell many other players. Despite Rossi's continued flow

of goals Vicenza were relegated the next year and Rossi was once more put out on loan; this time to first division Perugia at a cost of 600,000 pounds for one season. He hadn't been there a season, however, before the betting scandal emerged.

Rossi forever protested his innocence; that whatever was arranged about the 2-2 draw with Avellino, he knew nothing of it. But the league authorities banned him for three years, reduced on appeal to two.

During that time Rossi trained alone, until Juventus came along to finally buy back the boy they had cast aside all those years before.

He played the last three games of the 1981-82 season and then scored six goals in Spain — including a hat-trick against Brazil and the opening goal in the World Cup final — to complete one of football's most staggering fairytales.

## 'JUVE' FOR MCG?

A decision was expected as we went to Press, on whether the Melbourne Cricket Ground will be used for the Australia v Juventus match on June 10.

It would be the first soccer match at the MCG since the Olympic Games final between the USSR and Yugoslavia on 8 December, 1956. The game preceded the closing ceremony of the 1956 Games, and attended by a crowd of 102,000.

The secretary of the Melbourne Cricket Club, Dr John Lill, said the Australian Soccer Federation had asked to use the MCG.

The ASF's marketing director, Mr Peter Shean, said the ASF may be interested in staging up to four matches on the MCG next month, but the Australia-Juventus match was the No 1 priority.

"We want to provide the best possible seating accommodation to the Melbourne public, if you can't get any better facilities than those at the MCG," he said.

"We would locate the playing pitch to one side of the main oval, giving us at least 40,000 seats overlooking the play."

The match on 10 June is one of 20 games in a month-long international series involving Juventus of Italy, Iraklis of Greece, Nottingham Forest, Manchester United, Glasgow Rangers, and Australia.

The series will be played in Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, Brisbane, Perth, Canberra and Newcastle.

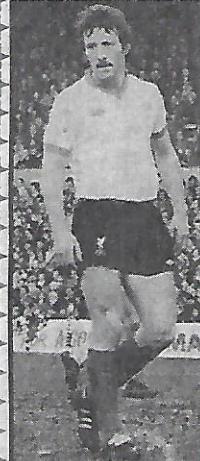
— LAURIE SCHWAB

## Jimmy Case in Perth

Brighton and Hove Albion and former Liverpool star midfielder Jimmy Case arrives in Perth next week to start a seven-match stint as a guest player with West Australian State League club Kingsway Olympic.

The 29-year-old former England under-23 international has made over 200 Football League appearances, scoring 23 goals.

Case transferred from Liverpool to Brighton in 1982 for \$700,000.



Brighton midfielder  
Jimmy Case

# What the hell's happening,

## asks Scott Patterson

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

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Steak sandwiches and hamburgers bewitch Scott Patterson but when I spoke to him last week he was too bothered and bewildered by press reports of his call-up to national team training to worry about maintaining the legend of his appetite.

"I read in the papers that Frank Arok had called me up for Socceroo training but no-one's been in touch with me. I'm still waiting to be invited," said the Heidelberg Alexander striker.

"The Selefemis came up to me at Heidelberg training last week and congratulated me. I didn't have a bloody clue about what he was talking about."

For the record, national coach, Frank "Arok" Action" actor Lauri Schwab on Monday and again on Tuesday last week that he was inviting Patterson to training. The National Conference players at Olympic Park in Melbourne last Wednesday and Thursday but at the last minute Arok changed his mind about Patterson for he felt that he had too many forwards in the squad and wanted to bolster the midfield department. But Arok's sudden change of mind came after he released the news of Patterson's call-up to the press.

Nevertheless, Arok's interest in Patterson reflects the amazing turnaround in the 22-year-old's soccer fortunes. Patterson was ready to give the game away last year during the 10 weeks he spent in limbo at Heidelberg. He couldn't get a game with the first team and the seconds, playing in the Metro Seconds Division, already a quota of four National League players in their line-up.

Ken Morton was coaching Heidelberg then Patterson was in his first year with the club, having joined from Victorian State League outfit Box Hill. Patterson played five NSL games for Heidelberg before being dropped by Morton. That's when his frustrating period in the soccer wilderness began. It looked to have ended when he was picked to play in the Second

Division side but he didn't turn up for the match. The next day Morton told Patterson that he had been fined \$200 and was on the transfer list.

The Heidelberg board denied that Patterson was transfer listed. The board never told him that he was on the list. Patterson said that it didn't need to tell him that he was off the list. The matter only was resolved when Morton was sacked and Jim Tansey took over as player-coach. Tansey put Patterson back in the first team and the fiery redhead, who admits to having a "bastard of a temper" never has looked back.

"It's the Irish in my blood that accounts for my temper. My father (Wally) comes from Belfast."

#### Stormed out

Sunshine City knows about Patterson's temperament. He joined it in 1982, played three reserve games, was told by coach Ian Petherick that he was in the seniors, a decision reserve games, was told by then turned up for the reserve game only to find that he was on the bench!

"I stormed out. Sunshine rang me and told me that they were only testing my attitude. I told them that they'd found out what my attitude was like, so now they could stick their club."

The next episode in Patterson's soccer career was even more controversial.

He played under an assumed name for Rivedale in the Industrial League for the remainder of the 1980 season. Rivedale, with star striker Scott "Dickson" in its ranks, won the league championship. But in "Dickson's" last match, his real identity was discovered. Rivedale lost the point and won with "Dickson" playing and ended up in last position in the league and was relegated!

Patterson was suspended by the VFL for 12 weeks.

"I won the best and fairest award at Rivedale that year. They probably only had about \$60 in the bank and spent it all on this huge trophy they gave me. I felt so guilty I gave it back. But they're a great bunch of blokes down there and I still go and watch them play whenever I get the chance."

Patterson started playing with Box Hill as a seven year old. He was 15 when he first played in Box Hill's reserves and made his first team debut when he was 16.

"I went to Sunshine because Box Hill refused to give me a \$500 maximum in my contract."

#### Goals galore

His return to Box Hill in 1981, after serving that 12 week suspension, was spectacular. He scored eight goals in eight games with the reserves and seven goals in 10 games with the first team. In 1982 Box Hill finished second in Metro First Division to Fawkner and won promotion to State League.

"I wanted more money and Box Hill couldn't afford it. Peter Ollerent had rung me up so I trained with Preston. Their president (John Branov) told me that I'd make a good apprentice there. That staggered me. I wanted to play in the firsts and I did, and now myself in the National League. After I asked for \$5000 to sign-on for two years, I wanted to test them. I wanted to see if they really wanted me or not. They turned me down so I

turned to the national team.

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National coach Frank Arok makes a point to Charlie Yankos.



Assistant national coach John Margaritis supervises warm-up exercises. From left: Charlie Egan, Gary Cole, Theo Selemidis, Steve Blair, Danny Wright.



Chris Bambridge

## Crowd threatens Bambridge

**Victorian referee Chris Bambridge was forced to make a hasty exit after controlling the Kuwait v Saudi Arabia Olympic qualifying game in Singapore.**

**Saudi had gained a first-ever victory over its Arabian Gulf neighbour by an emphatic 4-1 margin and a group of fist-waving Kuwaiti supporters, looking for convenient scapegoats, chased after Bambridge and his linesmen as soon as the final whistle sounded.**

**The ever-efficient Singapore police however had made allowances for such a contingency and the match officials were hastily ushered from the arena via an emergency exit. Indignation towards Bambridge was totally unwanted, as Kuwait was victim of its own complacency.**

**The Asian Cup holder appeared content to stroll around the paddock, waiting for goals to flow, and was shaken into urgency only when going one down in the 34th minute.**

**Pandemonium erupted nine minutes into**

**the second half, following Saudi Arabia's second goal. Kuwait's coach, Tony Lopez, confronted a linesman, claiming scorer Majeed Aldorasi was offside, and this resulted in him being banished from the bench by Bambridge.**

**From that point on, the Australian had his hands full, trying but failing to stem the flood of fist fights which marred the remainder of the match.**

**It was inevitable that at least one player would be sent off and the "honor" went to Kuwait's Waleed Al-Mubarak for a second bookable offence.**

**In addition, three players (two Saudis and one Kuwaiti) were shown the yellow card. Bambridge also refereed the play-off for third place.**

**Kuwait's result ended its involvement in the Olympics and may well mark the end of its reign as Asia's top team.**

— PAUL MOON

## Oceania must steer clear of Asians says Dempsey

**Charlie Dempsey, president of the Oceania Football Confederation, returned from the Olympic Games Qualifying Series in Singapore convinced that Oceania teams must never again have to face the problems of playing Asian sides in either Olympics or the World Cup.**

**New Zealand lost every match in Singapore.**

**An obviously frustrated Dempsey, interviewed at Auckland Airport, said: "I arrived in Singapore to find that Kuwait was pushing for New Zealand's expulsion from the Olympics then and there, and I agree with Kuwait! We should not be there. They feel we are not part of their world, and we aren't."**

**"I can assure you of one thing — we won't ever play again in Asian competitions for either World Cup or Olympics qualification; it's unfair to both us and the Asians. I can not see an Oceania country going in with nine Asian countries and the referees allowing the Oceania country to go through — it's against human nature."**

**The difference in rule interpretation he-**

**By PAUL MOON**

**Between the referees of Asia and Oceania was again apparent in Singapore, where the New Zealanders' physical advantages were nullified by officials who would not tolerate any bodily contact whatsoever.**

**Several referees officiating at the pre-Olympic tournament in Singapore were cited by the Asian Football Confederation for "substandard" performance.**

**A report on the individual performance of the referees was handed to FIFA.**

**Kuwait, Asian Games champion in New Delhi in December 1983, charged that match officials had taken bribes that led to Kuwait's 1-0 defeat by Saudi Arabia on April 22.**

**And Asian Confederation secretary Peter Vellapan said Kuwait tried to bribe Indonesian referee Sudarso Hardjowisato to influence the outcome of the Sudi Arabia-South Korean match on April 24.**

**Vellapan said Kuwait offered the referee \$15,000 (about 16,350 A\$) but Hardjowisato refused to take it. The referee reported the matter to tournament organisers before the match, which Saudi Arabia won 5-4.**

**The alleged extortions wanted the K oreans to win by a three-goal margin, which would have put Kuwait in a strong**

**position to win a berth for the Los Angeles Olympics.**

**The cash was to be handed over to the referee 30 minutes before kick-off.**

**"The instruction was that the referee had to contact one of the Kuwaiti officials for details of how to officiate the match," Vellapan said.**

**Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Iraq won the Asian berths for the Olympics. Kuwait was eliminated.**

**Ten nations participated.**

**New Zealand's results:**  
V. Saudi Arabia 1-3, scorer for NZ: Herbert.

V. Kuwait 0-2.

V. South Korea 0-2.

V. Bahrain 0-1.

**"Soccer Action" was able to obtain NZ's line-ups for only two of the games. They were:**

**V. Kuwait: Frank van Hattum, Ricki Herbert, Keith Garland, Ceri Evans, Adrian Elrick, Michael Groom, Duncan Simonsen, Keith Mackay, Bill McClure (Glen Adam), Colin Tua (Kevin Birch).**

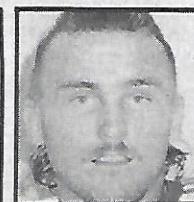
**V. Bahrain: Frank van Hattum, Ricki Herbert, Ceri Evans, Keith Garland, Adrian Elrick, Michael Groom, Duncan Simonsen, Allan Booth, Keith Mackay, Kevin Birch, (Frank de Jong), David Bur-**



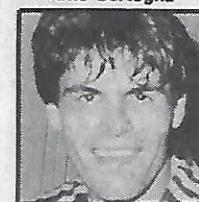
National squad training in Melbourne, from left: Doug Brown, Steve Blair, Peter Lewis (rear), Alan Davidson (obscured), Charlie Egan (front) Richard Miranda, Gary Cole, Tony Franken, Theo Selemidis, Steve Gojevic (obscured), Sean Keogh, Frank Farina, Joe Mullen.



Arno Bertogna



Tommy Cumming



Peter Katholos

so much — fanaticism about the game, fearlessness, leadership qualities — he is again player-coach of Croatia scoring ability, speed, ruthlessness.

As for Katholos, we all remember how he was Australia's No 1 player against England in Sydney last year, and how well he played in previous games.

During the Merlion Cup he unfortunately was injured, and at the start of the season, coach Manfred Schaefer left him out of the Sydney Olympic team. When Schaefer reinstated him — in a forward, rather than midfield position — Katholos took the bit between his teeth, turned on some brilliant per-

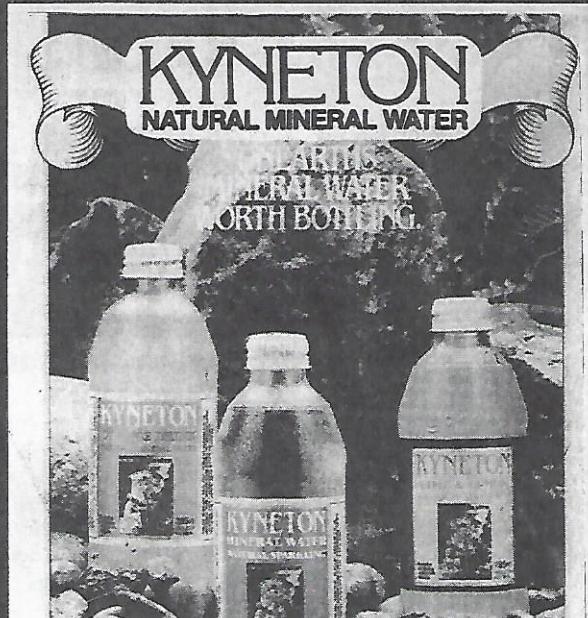
formances, and started to score regularly.

Unfortunately, while Bertogna, Henderson, Katholos and Cumming were left out, many of the players in Arok's squad have not been playing well in the NSL ... among them Gary Cole, Tony Dakos, Peter Lewis, Jim Patikas, Robbie Dunn and even Marshall Soper, who came good only in the interstate game against Queensland and who even was dropped by Olympic three weeks ago.

They've got time to improve, sure enough, but it would be so much more comfortable for Arok himself, were he to have men like Cumming, Henderson, Bertogna and Katholos at his disposal.

The Australian A and B squads will train in Sydney and Melbourne on May 15, 16 and 17, when each will be reduced to 18.

From May 22, the players will go into camp in hotels in Melbourne and Sydney, preparing for Australia A v Manchester United on May 26 (Sydney) and Australia B v Glasgow Rangers on May 27 (Melbourne).



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Melb. Hellas 2, Makedonia 1  
Green Gully 1, Sun-George  
Cross 3 Footscray JUST 4  
Morwell Falcons 2 Frankston  
Pines 0, Nunawading 0 K'Nox City 0

W D L F P A  
SM-Hellas 7 1 2 4 9 15  
Heidelberg 6 1 2 27 7 13  
Footscray JUST 6 1 1 20 10 13  
B.U. Juventus 5 1 3 15 15 11  
Melb Croatia 4 1 2 13 10 9  
Hellas 3 1 2 13 10 9  
Green Gully 3 2 4 17 11 8  
Sun-George Cross 3 2 3 14 14 8  
Makedonia 1 4 2 9 10 6  
Frankston Pines 1 1 6 13 22 3  
Morwell Falcons 1 1 2 7 6 4 2  
Knox City 0 2 7 6 6 34 2

NATIONAL YOUTH LEAGUE: APIA 1 Sydney Hakoah 2, St George 2 Penrith 1, Croatia 4 AIS 1, Newcastle 3, Melita Eagles 2, Canberra 2, Sydney Hakoah 1, Olympic 3, Blacktown 0, APIA 3 Croatia 1, Wollongong 1 Marconi 0. Standings: St George 14, AIS 12, Olympic 12, APIA 12, Canberra 11, Newcastle 11, Melita Eagles 10, Blacktown 10, Penrith 8, Sydney Hakoah 7, Marconi 7, Croatia 6, Wollongong 4.

## VSF Travel top scorers

THE VSF Travel Club, in conjunction with Ametco Travel, is sponsoring our top scorer award for National Conference players.

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7. Patterson (H'berg), Brown (SM-Hellas).  
6. Konstandopoulos (W-A-Hellas), Winn (H'berg).  
5. Gojevic (Melb Croatia), Sweeney (Juve), Malevatos (WA-Hellas).  
4. Daunt (BL), Panagis (WA-Hellas).

# Chance for Marconi

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Sydney City Hakoah should be on top of the Australian Conference ladder after beating Newcastle-Rosebud tonight (Wednesday) but could slip again in the big clash with Marconi at the Sydney Athletic Field on Sunday.

Tony Henderson will be back after suspension, as should Joe Rizzotto, in a match which will determine whether Marconi, the highest scoring team in the NSL — has what it takes to challenge for the championship.

The start-studded Marconi attack has been firing on all cylinders lately, while Craig Mason from Newcastle has added experience and composure to the midfield.

If Marconi win this one, it surely will be on course for its fifth NSL title.

Melbourne offers two top-flight drawcards in Juventus v. Macedonia and J.U.S.T. v. Melbourne Croatia. The latter, incidentally, will be featured on Channel 9's "Match of the Day" on Sunday night.

Joe Carroll should be back after suspension, and Graham Tutill after suspension to strengthen the J.U.S.T. side, while Tommy Cumming, the new Croatia player-coach, returns after a shoulder injury.

Croatia starts as favorite because of its far superior forward line, but anything can happen in this clash between the traditional rivals.

Juventus coach John Margaritis hopes that star winger Andrew Zinni recovers from his leg injury. He should be okay, as he managed half a game against Heidelberg-Alexander last week.

Gary Wain ponders his future, coming in as a substitute, did Eddie Campbell, so Margaritis has some hard thinking to do before the match against Macedonia.

Oscar Crino returns to the Hells midfield against Adelaide Juventus, while we're still waiting for Paul Lewis' first full match for Green Gully since his return from Hellas. Gully meets Brisbane City whose powerful defence probably will make this a draw.

APIA's in-form centre-back Arno Bertogna will confront the NSL's top scorer, Peter Katholos in the big match against Sydney Olympic and it's likely that the outcome will be determined by this clash.

In Adelaide, a large crowd should attend the West Adelaide Hellas v. Heidelberg-Alexander clash, for these two are among the most entertaining teams in the NSL.

## Team of the week

In brackets: No. of appearances in team of the week:

GREEDY (1)  
(SLG Budapest)

K. WILSON (2)  
(Melita Eagles)

ROGERS (1)  
(Juventus)

MACLEOD (1)  
(Heid-Alexander)

PETERSEN (2)

(Heid-Alexander)

KAY (1)

(S.C. Hakoah)

MIRANDA (3)

(Juventus)

SEMMANINI (1)

(Canberra)

HEY'S (1)

(Makedonia)

KATHOLOS (1)

(Syl Olympic)

MALAVASOS (1)

(WA-Hellas)

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### TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY)

**SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH v. Newcastle Rosebud** (post-postponed game) at St George Stadium, 7.45 pm.

### SATURDAY

**Newcastle-Rosebud v. Sunshine George Cross** (draw) at Adamstown Oval, 2.30 pm.

### SUNDAY

**Penrith v. CANTERBURY ARROWS** at Cook Park, 3 pm.

**Sydney City Hakoah v. MARCONI** at Sydney Athletic Field, 3 pm.

**Sydney Croatia v. Melita Eagles** (draw) at King Tomislav Park, 3 pm.

**Sydney Olympic v. APIA-LEICHHARDT** at Pratten Park, 3 pm.

**Wollongong v. ST GEORGE BUDAPEST** at Wollongong Showgrounds, 3 pm.

**Brisbane Lions v. BLACKTOWN CITY** at Richlands, 3 pm.

**Penrith v. Preston Makedonia** (draw) at Olympic Park No. 2, 3 pm.

**Footscray J.U.S.T. v. MELBOURNE CROTIA** at Schineller Reserve, 3 pm.

**Green Gully v. Brisbane City** (draw) at Green Gully Reserve, 3 pm.

**SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS v. Adelaide City** Juventus at Middle Park, 3 pm.

**West Adelaide Hellas v. HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER** at Hindmarsh Stadium, 3 pm.

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### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

W D L F A Pts

JUVENTUS	7	1	2	16	12	15
W. ADELAIDE HELLAS	5	2	3	20	14	12
HEIDELBERG ALEXANDER	4	3	3	18	13	11
SM-HELLAS	4	2	4	15	10	10
MAKEDONIA	3	4	3	11	12	10
Brisbane City	3	3	4	8	11	9
Melbourne Croatia	3	3	4	16	20	9
Adelaide C. Juventus	3	2	5	10	11	8
Footscray JUST	3	2	5	11	13	8
Green Gully	2	4	9	15	8	8
Brisbane Lions	2	3	5	9	15	7
George Cross	1	2	7	3	22	4

### AUSTRALIAN CONFERENCE

W D L F A Pts

MELITA EAGLES	5	4	2	13	9	14
SYDNEY C. HAKOAH	5	3	1	19	6	13
SYDNEY OLYMPIC	5	3	2	20	10	13
APIA	5	3	2	16	10	13
BLACKTOWN	5	2	3	15	15	12
Marconi	4	2	4	25	15	10
Canberra	5	0	5	21	15	10
St. G. Budapest	3	4	3	10	9	10
Penrith	3	4	3	15	18	10
Sydney Croatia	2	4	4	13	20	8
Newcastle Rosebud	3	1	5	10	15	7
Wollongong	2	3	5	9	21	7

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# BORAL BRICKS

We can help you build it.

John Bradley (APIA) and Tony Franken (Canberra) are the joint leaders in the Boral Bricks \$1500 best player award for the NSL after the last round of matches.

Peter Katholos (Olympic) leads in the Boral Bricks \$1000 top scorer award.

Leading vote-givers:

40. Bradley (APIA), Franken (Canberra),

27. McMillan (Mak), McIntosh (Pen.), Hoare (Black).

Top scorers:

8. Katholos (SO).

7. Patterson (H'berg), Brown (SM-Hellas), Farina (Can.).

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

**PRESTON MAKEDONIA 1** (Wedge o.g. 87th)  
**GREEN GULLY AJAX 1** (Carter 42nd) at Connor Reserve. Crowd: about 3,000. Ratings by Craig MacKenzie:

PRESTON MAKEDONIA: Potter 7 - Balevski 7, McMillan 7, Dobson 8 - Petrovski 7, Illoki 7, Dunn 7, Ozdakov 7 - Heys 9, Cole 5, Campbell 7. Coach: Peter Ollerton.

GREEN GULLY AJAX: Denys 7 - Hobgen 7, Cannell 7, Williams 7, P. Beranic 7 - Vassallo 7, Smart 7 (Smallman 87th), Wade 7, Mancini 5 (Lewis 75th) - McGuinness 7, Carter 7, Coach: Jimmy Rooney.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Heys (PM), 5. Dobson (PM), 4. McMillan (Mak), 3. Carter (Ajax), 2. Vassallo (Ajax), 1. Petrovski (PM).

**SUNSHINE GEORGE CROSS 0 FOOTSCRAY JUST 2** (Petron, 58th, 88th) at Chaplin Reserve. Crowd: 1500. Ratings by Ken Kontre:

SUNSHINE GEORGE CROSS: Costello 7, Campbell 7, Richardson 7, O'Reilly 8, Taylor 6, Balm 6, Bennett 6, Jovanovic 7; McGregor 6, (Pate 73rd), Carbore 6, Latif 6, Coach: Tommy Traynor.

FOOTSCRAY JUST: Boland 7, Hazebert 7, Kyriakoules 8, Tansey 8, Curovic 7; Perez 7 - Reijoza 6, McDowell 7, O'Donnell 6 (Stojcevski 25th), Paton 6, Belic 7, Lulic 6, Coach: Cedo Cirkovic.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Tansey (JUST), 5. Kyriakoules (JUST), 4. O'Reilly (C), 3. Jovanovic (G.C.), 2. Belic (JUST), 1. Compelti (G.C.).

**BRISBANE CITY 0 MELITA EAGLES 1** (Wilson 16th) at Spencer Park. Crowd: about 1000. Ratings by Ricky Rosso:

CITY: Wilson 6 - Fabrizio 8, Liddell 7, Milovanovic 6, Bromfield 7; Swan 6 (Scrigg 81st), Pimblett 6, Hamilton 6; Glickner 5, Mountford 5, Mengotti 7. Coach: Joe Gilroy.

MELITA EAGLES: McPherson 7 - McAllister 7, McGuinness 7, Wilson 9, H. Tredinnick 7; Davies 7, Farquhar 8, Griffith 7, Jackson 6, Durnea 6 (Andropoulos 70th), Johnston 8, Conroy 6, Reul Blanco.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Wilson (M), 5. Johnston (M), 4. Fabrizio (BC), 3. Farquhar (M), 2. Mengotti (BC), 1. Bromfield (BC).

**MELBOURNE CROATIA 0 SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 2** (Brown 44th, 90th) at Olympic Park No. 1. Crowd: about 5000. Ratings by Peter Desira.

MELB CROATIA: Blasby 6; Curcio 6, Parton 8, Adams 7, Hannah

6; Faulkner 5, Biskic 7 (Markovic 80th), Antolovic 5, Peter Lewis 8, Brogan 6, Golevic 5, Coach: Tommy Cumming.

STH MELB HELLAS: Clayton 6, Russell 6, Yezdண 7, Zeydண 7, Kaliford 6, Davidson 6, Halford 8, Kanesouli 7; Murphy 6, Brown 8, Egan 8, Coach: Len McKey.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Egan (SM), 5. Halford (SM), 4. Blair (SM), 3. Brown (SM), 2. Parton (MC), 1. Peter Lewis (MC).

**HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER 2** (Patterson pen. 53rd, Winn 84th) B.U. **JUVENTUS 3** (Zinni 10th, Sweeney 96th, Mirand 89th) at Olympic Village. Crowd: about 9000. Ratings by Laurie Schwab:

HEIDELBERG: Oliver 6 - McKie 8, Yankos 7, MacLeod 9, Marley 7 - Petersen 9, Selamidis 6, Valentine 6 - Tzitzis 7, Winn 6, Patterson 7, Coach: Brian Garvey.

JUVENTUS: Keogi 6 - Geromina 7, Dowie 7, Rogers 9, Hird 8 - Culter 7, Miranda 9, Swinscoe 6 (Campbell 86th) - Lloyd 7, Sweeney 6, Zinni 6 (Ward 61st), Coach: John Margaritis.

Best six for Boral Bricks award: 6. Mirand 6 (Ward 61st), Coach: Len McKey (H).

**WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 4** (Malevatos 80, 50th, Konstandopoulos 64; McGahey 86). **NEWCASTLE ROSEBUD 1** (Brand 6). Ratings by Tim Dornin:

WEST ADELAIDE: Sproul 7; Panagiotou 7, McGahey 8, Honeymen 7, McGregor 8; Manou 6, Konstandopoulos 7, Panagis 8, Atsalas 7; Brown 7, Malavatos 9, Coach: Sam Salabasidis.

NEWCASTLE: Cox 6; Kirby 6, Davies 6, Haslam 6, Maher 7; Boodard 6 (sent off 1st), Senkalski 7, Jones 6, Cavan 6; Brand 7, Coach: Tim Foley.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Malevatos (WA), 5. McGregor (WA), 4. Panagis (WA), 3. McGahey (WA), 2. Konstandopoulos (WA), 1. Atsalas (WA).

**BRISBANE LIONS 0 SYDNEY HAKOAH 2** (Gibson 27th, Lee 20th) at Richlands. Crowd: about 500. Ratings by Marie Brigden:

LIONS: Evans (Daunt 17th), 8; Jackson 8, Vasquez 6, Hunter 7, Niven 5; Stewart 7, J. Stewart 9, Ogden 7; Calmey 7, Junne 7, Wright 7, Coach: Harry Noon.

SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH: Pezzano 8; Cant 7, Robertson 8, Gomez 7, Demarigny 7; Kay 9, Watson 7, Barnes 8; Fitcher 7 (Falconer 73rd), Lee 8 (Bottalico 80th), Murphy 8, Coach: Eddie Thomson.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Kay (SCH), 5. Lee (SCH), 4. Barnes (SCH), 3. Jackson (BL), 2. Robertson (SCH), 1. Daunt (BL).

**ST GEORGE BUDAPEST 1** (Petkovski 36th, PENRITH 1 (Wotherspoon 74th) at St George Stadium. Crowd: 1057. Ratings by Roger Sherrack:

ST GEORGE: Greedy 8 - Ricoy 7, Ratcliffe 7, M.O'Shea 6, Kocca 7 - Barton 6, (B5th Peppas), Stom 7, O'Shea 7 - Slater 6 (B5th Barton), Petkovski 6, Marton 7, Coach: Frank Arkor.

PENRITH: Gibson 7 - Reijoza 7, Daley 7, McIntosh 7, Cross 8 - Fitzherald 6, Nix 6, Ainsworth 7, Wotherspoon 8 - Hunter 5 (B6th Hali 5), Cotton 6, Coach: Willie Wallace.

Top six for Boral Bricks Player of the Year award: 6. Greedy, 5. Wotherspoon, 4. Ricoy, 3. Cross, 2. Ratcliffe, 1. Ainsworth.

**MARCONI 4** (6th Lowe, 6th, McCulloch, 72nd, 90th Brown) **WOLLONGONG 0** at Marcon Stadium. Crowd: 1750. Ratings by Alex Vesic:

MARCONI: James 8; Carter 7, Calderon 7, Meriani 8, Spanos 7; McCulloch 8, Mason 7 (Drienc 83rd), Jankovics 7; Lowe 7, Brown 8, Licit 5 (Carbone 46th B6th), Coach: Leo Stoenig.

WOLLONGONG: Vardareff 7; Green 5, Vilasita 7, Wills 7, Fletcher 6; Condron 6 (Kerr 76th), Gaffney 8, Bandal 7 (Hristov 76th), Kotamandis 6, Beggs 5, Fontana 5, Coach: Adrian Alston.

Best Players for Boral Bricks Player of the Year award: 6. Mariani, (Marc), 5. Brown (Marc), McCulloch, (Marc), 3. Gaffney, (Woll), 2. James, (Marc), 1. Jankovics (Marc).

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# MEMORABLE SPECTACLE!



Laurie Schwab

**Man of the match:**  
**RICHARD MIRANDA**  
(Juventus)

JUVENTUS: Carrozza 6 — Ciccone 6, Greco 8, Manini 7, Hackett 7 (inj. sub Romano 6, 35th) — Trani 7, Ruccia 9, Brunetta 5, Bisiotto 6 — DeAmicis 7, Minichiello 8 (inj. sub Emi-nofski 7, 34th).



Richard Miranda



Mike Petersen



Charlie Yankos (Heidelberg) stumbles over grounded Kevin Lloyd (Juventus). At left Steve Marley and at right Don Macleod. Pictures: LES SHORROCK.

# Goal! Er, no it's a corner says ref

## Makedonia G.G. Ajax 1

Scorer: Carter 42nd (Ajax); Wade 87th (Mak.).  
Venue: Connor Reserve.  
Crowd: about 3,000.  
Cautions: Balovski (Mak.); Mancinelli, Smallman (Ajax).  
Referee: Bernie Upjohn 1.

Ernest Hemingway believed that jousting with death was the only way to live.

A human being should be an adventurer, constantly thirsting for a challenge, according to Hemingway.

Bernie Upjohn could have been created by the sweep of Hemingway's pen.

While thousands of Melburnians opt for a pleasant Sunday afternoon either strolling by the Yarra, watching the fauna, or simply indulging in the joys of a back-yard barbecue with its traditional burnt offerings, Bernie Upjohn pulls on a black shirt, black shorts and socks, polishes his boots in case an inspector is watching, checks to see that his whistle is operating, then marches out, stiff with an authoritative air, into the middle of a soccer arena, while 22 combatants prepare for war.

Here is an adventurer to make Hemingway proud.

Bernie Upjohn is like a matador. Thousands of soccer fans play the part of the bull.

Connor Reserve was the cauldron into which Bernie Upjohn stepped fearlessly last Sunday.

For 45 minutes he gave a commanding performance. But 14 minutes into the second half Bernie Upjohn almost



Craig Mackenzie

came face to face with a deeply wounded, desperate and charging bull.

Preston Makedonia fans were enraged by an Upjohn decision. Others, like myself, simply turned toward the heavens in silent prayer.

Graham Heys took a corner as Makedonia pressed to erase a Green Gully Ajax lead gained three minutes before half time by Les Carter's low 25 metre shot.

Ian Dobson rose majestically at the far post and headed firmly toward goal.

Young Ajax defender Paul Beranic, standing on the goal line, hooked the ball back into play. Makedonia players appealed for a goal.

Surrounding fans frenzied activity. Upjohn was perfectly positioned at the near post. His first reaction was to throw his right arm forward, pointing toward the centre circle.

In all soccer-loving parts of this planet, the significance of that gesture is well known. Makedonia players hugged Dobson in delight.

As they did so, Upjohn's right arm returned to his side. He glanced at his linesman, then pointed to the corner flag.

That was when the bull dug its heels into the ground, scuffed up dirt, snorted, then prepared to charge.

**Man of the Match:**  
**GRAHAM HEYS**  
(Makedonia)

I searched in vain for my copy of the "Referees Chart and Players' Guide to the Laws of Association Football." A curiously named document, incidentally. Presumably spectators, journalists and administrators don't need to scan such material.

Others in the crowd searched for a much heavier object.

I admit, that, unlike every good referees' inspector, I'm unable to recite every Law of Association Football 10 times quickly, then once backwards.

It's probably a funny thing, I know, but as a youngster I always thought that if the whole of the ball crossed the goal line then a goal was awarded. If it didn't and the ball went back into play, then play was waved on. But a corner given instead? Like I said, I've obviously labored under a delusion for years.

I feel some small sense of security at least, in knowing that millions of others are similarly deluded.

Makedonia pounded Ajax in the second half. In fact, while Ajax's fine possession game reaped rewards in the first half, Makedonia still created good chances.

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# Wilson, Farrugia keep Melita on top; Joe Gilroy baffled

## Brisb. City 0 Melita Eagles 1

Scorer: Wilson 16th  
Venue: Spencer Park  
Captain: McAllister, Davies, McGinn (all Melita).  
Referee: Gordon Nicholson 6.

Brisbane City seemingly has forgotten how to win at Spencer Park and its 0-1 loss to Melita Eagles stretched to 12 its run of home matches without victory.

And City coach Joe Gilroy is devoid of an answer as to why his team can't put the ball into the net.

"Our defence is good and I believe our midfield is balanced now but we just haven't got a natural goalscorer. It doesn't matter how well you play; unless there is someone there to put away the chances you haven't got a hope," he said.

"Our progress is good and I think we are a better outfit than last year. But at the moment everything is very frustrating. I would love to have a Danny Wright in my



Ricky Rosso

**Man of the match:**  
**KEN WILSON**  
(Melita Eagles)

side. It would solve a lot of our problems."

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## Heidelberg 2 Juventus 3

Goals: 0-1 Zinni 10th, 1-1 Patterson pen 53rd, 2-1 Winn 8th, 3-1 Sweeney 86th, 2-3 Maccia 89th.

Venue: Olympic village.

Referee: Stewart Mellings 8 (first half), Lou Hemmings 8 (second half).

games — a remarkable achievement for a club in its first NSL season.

Andrew Zinni, who almost was unable to play due to a leg injury, put Juventus into the lead after only 10 minutes, latching on to the rebound after goalkeeper Jeff Oliver failed to stop a dipping shot from Miranda.

Heidelberg fought back however, with Petersen busy in midfield and Scott Patterson and Pashalis Tzitzis threatening the Juventus goal.

Referee Stewart Mellings injured his calf muscle just before half-time and was replaced for the second half by Lou Hemmings.

Heidelberg equalised in the 53rd minute with a penalty by Patterson, awarded over a challenge by Frank Geremia on Petersen.

Zinni's injury forced him out of the game in the 61st minute.

His place was taken by Gary Ward while Eddie Campbell replaced Juventus midfielder Kevin Sweeney.

Winn scored in the 84th minute after Rogers had blocked a shot by Patterson.

But with four minutes to play, Gary Ward sent the ball high to the far post where Campbell headed it down and Joe Sweeney headed it in to make it 2-2.

Maccia turned on a powerful midfield performance appropriately capped by that winning goal.

But Heidelberg midfielder Mike Petersen was equally as impressive and Heidelberg had other outstanding players in Don MacLeod and Ian McKie.

Juventus coach John Margaritis claimed that Heidelberg left itself too open in defence by pushing too many men forward.

"You can't hope to win championships like that," Margaritis said, adding Heidelberg's penalty had been unwarranted. Heidelberg coach Brian Garvey said his team should have defended better.

The victory leaves Juventus as the most successful of the 24 national league clubs, with a total of seven wins from 10

85th.

Heidelberg won the youth league game 5-1 with goals by Gabrielson, Salvio, Atmatis (penalty) and Tasiros for Heidelberg, and Emanuele for Juventus.

Line-ups with ratings:

Heidelberg: Kardamitis 8

— Rahovitas 7, Krajacic 8,

Gabrielson 9, Solakis 7

— Tasiros 7, Salvio 8, Thodis 7 — Atmatis 7, Metaxas 7, Metaxas 7 (inj. sub Deligianis 8, 53rd), Nicelaidis 8 (inj. sub Christoforidis 85th).

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# Tactic switch swings game

By TIM DORRIN

WA-Hellas 4  
Rosebuds 1

Scorers: Brandt (N) 6 min;  
Mehmet 56, 77, Konstandopoulos 64; McCullough 88.  
Venue: Hindmarsh Stadium.  
Cautions: McGregor (WA).  
Referee: A. Marcelli 7.

West won the game, with a four goal burst in the second half after trailing one-nil at half-time.

West dominated the midfield in the second half with Steve Atsalas and John Panagis coming into the game with a vengeance.

Neil McGachey, the talented sweeper, also picked up his performance and got his devastating long ball working to probe the weaknesses of the Newcastle defence.

After some words from coach Sam Salamisidis, WA-Hellas burst into life in the second half and pressured the Newcastle defence into making some elementary mistakes.

The home side marked tighter in the centre to stop the quick breaks of the Newcastle strikers, and used the long ball to create the loose man on the wings.

After conceding a goal in the sixth minute, to striker Simon

**Man of the match:**  
**NICK MALAVASOS**  
(WA-Hellas)



**Ken Kontra**

## Poacher Paton

**Man of the match:**  
**JIM TANSEY**  
(J.U.S.T.)

Brandt, Hellas wiped out the Newcastle lead early in the second half when Nick Malavasos burst into the box from the right and poked the ball into the back of the net with a shot from close range.

On level footing, Hellas began to storm the Newcastle defence which lost Michael Boagard soon after when he was sent off after a challenge on Panagis.

In the 60th minute Hellas hit the front with a goal from George Konstandopoulos, who struck a powerful shot from just inside the Newcastle box and jumped for joy as it forced its way past keeper Bernie Cox.

In the 78th minute Malavasos picked up his second goal for the match when he made a stunning lone break through the centre to leave himself with only the keeper to beat.

He that accomplished with ease to take West to a 3-1 lead and his personal goal tally to four in the past two games.

In the 85th minute Hellas put the result beyond doubt when McGachey scored the fourth goal with a curling shot that left keeper Cox sprawled across the turf.

After the impressive win Salamisidis said he was pleased with his team's efforts.

"We weren't checking well in the first half, we were letting them create the loose man and get the break," he said.

"In the second half we put the pressure on and made them make the mistakes."

Few Newcastle player showed good form against the polished Adelaide side, although Brandt, with his goal, and Joe Senkalski and Ralph Maier, with some good skills, tried hard all day.

Newcastle coach Jim Foley was a disappointed man after the match but as he said there was no use crying over split milk.

"I wanted our guys to give the West strikers plenty of time on the ball in the first half to draw them forward hoping we could get the break."

"It worked for a while but West changed their style of play in the second half."

Foley continued to push two forwards well into the Hellas half and refused to go completely on the defensive.

Foley agreed to take on the coaching job until the end of May but he said today the club was anxious to appoint a permanent coach as soon as possible.

He said he expected some announcement this week as this was his last match.

But, like St George a few weeks earlier, Canberra didn't hammer home its advantage and had it not been for Juve's inept performance in front of goal, could have gone home with nothing.

**Man of the match:**  
**TONI SERMANNI**  
(Canberra)

AC Juventus 1  
Canberra 2

Scorers: Farina 15, Redmond 33; Mullen 22.  
Venue: Olympic Sportsfield.  
Cautions: Mullen.  
Referee: Donald Campbell

7. Canberra Arrows dominated this match but almost gave the points away to colorless Adelaide Juventus.

Canberra was on top right from the start and looked far more style than its opponent which labored to get some kind of method into its game.

Juve, a shadow of the team that graced the NSL with style and flair, was simply outclassed by a team that has much better players.

While Juve had a handful who could take their place with any other NSL club, it is top-heavy with ordinary players who find the demands of the competition beyond their limited abilities.

With Tom Sermanni and Marko Perinovic dictating the midfield and opening channels up front, Canberra had Juve on the back pedal for most of the match.

Frank Farina and Alan Reis found it easy against an extremely loose Juve defence. However, their finishing let Juve off the hook.

Farina, Canberra in front after 15 minutes when he positioned himself by the far post and casually headed a high cross that caught out Juve's keeper Willie McNally.

Juve levelled on one of its rare breakaway attacks. Maxwell darted down the left and slipped a low pass for Joe Mullen to slice past Tony Franken in the Canberra goal.

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Redmond restored Canberra's ascendancy in the 33rd minute when he pounced on McNally's poor clearance of a Bryant corner and hammered a ground shot into the net.

Melta, who is having a torrid time in midfield, was perhaps wondering what he has to do to score. He was presented with a great chance the minutes from half time but couldn't beat the intuitive Franken who smothered Melta's attempt to slip the ball past him.

Canberra was all over Juve like a rash for most of the second half, forcing the home side into embarrassing errors.

Even Juve's fans buried their faces in their hands as elementary passes were repeatedly bungled, shots at goal were either wasted or way off target, or players who surrendered possession to the opposition. It was the kind of method and playing mentality you'd find in a parkland scratch match.

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# Hennessy in U.S.

Croatia coach Terry Hennessy resigned last week. Tommy Cumming, under whom Croatia won the State League Cup and the Dockerty Cup last year, is standing in as player-coach.

Hennessy quit because he is disappointed with Australian soccer and because he felt he was not getting the best from some of the Croatia players.

"I don't think coaches get a fair chance here. It's too much a game-to-game situation," Hennessy said.

"The supporters want success overnight, so it's difficult to do any long-term planning. 'But the players have to look at themselves too. They've got to ask themselves what they did and what they did not."

He would not elaborate.

Croatia recruited Hennessy from the U.S., where he was voted 1983 Coach of the Year for taking the Tulsa Roughnecks to the NASL championship.

He represented Wales 39 times during a distinguished playing career that included captaincy of Nottingham Forest, Derby County and Birmingham City.

Hennessy is the third coaching casualty of the nine-week-old NSL season. The others were Bobby McLachlan and Attila Abonyi who were sacked by J.U.S.T. and Sydney Croats, respectively.

Under Hennessy, Melbourne Croats won three games, drew three and lost three in the NSL, and reached the final of the Buffalo Summer Cup.

# Kanesoulis in a quandary

**M. Croatia 0  
SM-Hellas 2**

Scorers: Brown 44m, 90m.  
Ground: Olympic Park No.1  
Venue: Chaplin Reserve  
Cautions: McGonan, Bennett (G.C.) Lujic, Stojcevski (J.U.S.T.)  
Referee: Dennis Voutsines 7.

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It was all George Cross in the opening 10 minutes of the second half. Roger Bain tested Bozan with a powerful shot from 25 metres and Mick McGonan took the upright on the rebound. Slavko Stojcevski was prominent at this stage, but Kyri Kyriakoulessis, Jim Tansey and Igor Hazabent tightened their defence.

Garry McDowell and Gerry Bennett had their own confrontation neither contributing a great deal to the overall pattern of play, although McDowell, who was carrying an injury to start with, did produce some deft touches which aggravated his injury in the 55th minute.

He was actually off the field, receiving treatment, when J.U.S.T. finally put three telling passes together and took the lead. Vlatko Belic squared the ball to Ariel Prez-Reigoza, whose low cross behind the George Cross defence was put away by Jamie Paton.

Paton did it again in the 88th minute when he headed home a Zoravko Lujic cross from close range.

To me, former Slavia and Heidelberg team mates, Jimmy Tansey and Jim O'Reilly stole the show. Tansey played the sweeper position to perfection and organised his co-defenders with constructive talking right through the match.

O'Reilly sustained a leg injury in the first 10 minutes, and consequently played practically the whole match on one leg, the fact that he still managed to be the best George Cross player, speaks volumes for his determination and application.

Oscar Crino's fitness will have a direct bearing on whether John Kanesoulis is to get a chance to represent Australia in the next World Youth Championship.

The SM-Hellas camp is undecided whether it can afford to release Kanesoulis from its small squad to represent Victoria at next week's National Youth championship.

Young Socceroos coach Jim Shoulder will be at the championships to pick his initial Australian team to play in the qualifying stages of the World Championship and will get little other chance to see Kanesoulis at first hand as the qualifying tournament is in December.

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pecked set by the two sides' encounter in the Buffalo Cup final.

"There was really too much at stake for both clubs and you have to understand there have been upheavals in both sides," McKendry said.

Doug Brown got both Hellas goals at the end of each half.

The first, in the 44th minute, followed a shot by Carl Halford which was blocked. Alan Davidson hit a second effort which deflected wide for Brown to shoot home from a narrow angle from the right.

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**Gary Clayton — joined Hellas from Juventus.**

was cleared by Bobby Russell on the line, and a Shaun Parton header which forced another clearance off the line, this time by Carl Halford.

Peter Lewis made a return to the Croatia starting line-up and considering he was playing in the unusual role of midfield he must be given credit for his non-stop performance over the 90 minutes.

Towards the end of the game, Cumming replaced Josip Biskic in a move which surprised even McKendry.

Overall Hellas thoroughly deserved its victory because in Charlie Egan, Halford and Blair it had winners in all three departments.

Blacktown lacked penetration up front and sadly missed the services of Phil O'Connor (knee injury) and John Parton (hand injury).

On the other hand, Sydney Olympic played a controlled game in midfield and strung together some fine passing combinations.

Despite losing, Blacktown coach Casey de Bruin was pleased with his team's performance.

Sydney Olympic coach Manfred Schaefer was ecstatic with the result.

"It's always good to beat a team above us. I knew if we continued to play for the full 90 minutes the chances would come our way.

"The reason I left out Parton was I needed a more controlled and stable effort from the midfield. Patikas will start the game against APIA next Sunday," said Schaefer.

# KATHOLOS NOW NSL TOP SCORER

**Sydney Olympic this hard-fought 2-0 victory.**

A surprise omission from the Olympic team was Jim Patikas, but he stamped his class on the proceedings soon after coming on as a substitute.

He entered the game in the 57th minute, replacing midfielder Nick Theodorekopoulos, and played a hand in the build-up of the first goal.

After an eventful first half and with Wollongong more than just an equal opponent, Marconi's youngsters exploded to score as early as the first minute of the restart. Rod Brown collected two and McCulloch one each.

Lowe opened the scoring after a chip by Craig Mason had deflected the Wolves defence to him just inside the box and some 14 metres away. Lowe settled on the ball before hammering it wide of Vardareff.

Natch Vardareff made a brilliant save from a point-blank header by Jankovics to keep the score down, but Rod Brown made it 4-0 from an impeccable move by Marconi.

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After George Cross and Penrith, it was time for the Wolves to taste some of Marconi's new found power.

However, for all those who might feel that Wollongong just sat down and waited for execution, let me warn you: Wolves have a lot of ability.

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# Tony Morsello makes APIA mighty

## APIA Hakoah 1

**Scorers:** Morsello (A) 12th and 28th, Murray (H) 74th.  
**Venue:** St. George Stadium, Sydney.

**Cautions:** Pullen (A), Gomez (H), Barnes (H).

**Referee:** Ronnie G.

Just as I predicted a couple of weeks ago, APIA had a shock in store for high-flying Hakoah in this vital NSL match postponed from Good Friday.

Played under the lights of St George Stadium in midweek, Paul Bottalico's men serviced a lesson warning to all opponents — APIA is a threat for the end-of-season NSL poll.

Hakoah coach Eddie Thomson was rueful, but as always his courteous self at game's end.

"We almost snatched an equaliser late in the match," he said.

"But it would have been tantamount to cheating if APIA didn't win this one."

Bottalico was quietly delighted, praising his "boys" in a few words, but the huge grin on his face said more than any considered statement to the press could have.

In less than half an hour the Italian club opened up a lead which proved enough in the end and the surprise match winner was, none other than Tony Morsello.

A product of APIA juniors, it has taken him to reach his 26th year before grabbing headlines in soccer.

And he did it in impeccable style, spearheading APIA's ruthless exploitation of the Hakoah defense's glaring weaknesses on the night.

With Steve O'Connor and Jim Cant both out with injuries following NSW's win over Queensland the Sunday before, Keith Falconer and Mike Lynch had the job of flankmen and their combined inexperience was just too much for veteran sweeper Alec Robertson to cover and on this night, Gerry Gomez wasn't much help either.

APIA very smartly took advantage, pressing home its attacks on the wings.

Bradley had Lynch chasing shadows just prior to the first goal, preceded by his neat cross, which Morsello elegantly hooked past Tony Pezzano.

Just 15 minutes later it was Morsello's big moment again, as he swept some 35 metres up the wing, undisturbed by Hakoah's usually resolute defense, neatly sending a rising shot past the advancing Pezzano's left shoulder for his second goal.

APIA had confident control of the match for all of the first half, putting pressure on the Hakoah defense whenever its strikers and midfield looked like getting back into the match.

In fact this iron grip only relaxed in the second half, when APIA switched partly away from its constructive and attractive style, beginning to boot the ball blindly upfield.

Depleted as it was, Hakoah instantaneously sniffed its chance coming close on a number of occasions.

In fact the Blues were — quite against the general picture — unlucky not to be on even terms even before the break.



Peter Scott

In the 36th minute John Kosmina blasted a 19 metre drive through the defence and into the net past Robbie Parks, only to see it disallowed when Kay and Gomez were caught offside.

That was a good decision by referee Rennie, but his otherwise excellent performance with the whistle was marred by an inexplicable ruling just three minutes short of half-time.

Willie Murray battled his way into the penalty area before being unceremoniously upended by several defenders and to no-one's surprise the whistle sounded.

What was a surprise was to see Doug Rennie award a free kick to Hakoah — outside the penalty area!

Hakoah did start to create chances as APIA more and more looked eager to close the game up, but, alas, that makeshift defence always looked about to crumble whenever Bradley, Butler and Tredinnick got moving.

Still, worse was to come for Hakoah as Soccer captain Kosmina finally had to call it a day with half an hour on the clock. Nursing a leg injury from before the start of the game, he failed to last the distance.

Grant Lee also had to be replaced when a bad cramp overtook him, but he did nearly score before leaving the field.

He stormed down the left wing, harassed, pulled and grabbed all the way by Mark Brown, and still managed to get go with a tremendous rising shot which had Parks produce the most acrobatic save of the night.

The ice broke for Hakoah when a harmless, awkward little header by Murray was misjudged by the APIA keeper and bounded once before drifting over the line and into the net.

Eleven minutes to go a header by Kay and a shot by de Marigny were scrambled off the APIA line — and that was the ball game. A win, and a deserved one, for the Maroons.

Apart from the goals, they had their other chances, too, which could have produced a more inflated scoreline. As it turned out, two were more than adequate.

However, just as I warned against underestimating APIA a few weeks ago, let me issue another caution to those getting ready to "bury Caesar", or Hakoah.

With Kosmina, Cant and O'Connor fit and Joe Watson fully rested, the boys from Bondi will be more than capable of striking terror into the hearts of any team once again.

And when that happens, Eddie Thomson won't be crying inside as he smiles at his questioners after the final whistle.

If there is a danger for Hakoah it is that its squad is amazingly consistent over a protracted period of competition, but this year's NSL will be decided in a play-off format which will have a sudden death flavour to it.

And, in those circumstances, the bounce of the ball on a given day well could decide the 1984 champion.

I wouldn't dare write off the likes of not only APIA, but also Olympic, Marconi, St George — or anybody, just as yet.

It's going to be a season which seems like a life-time for fans, players, but especially coaches this year.

## NSL IN PUSH FOR BIGGER CROWDS

The NSL is to embark on a publicity campaign to attract more spectators, especially in Sydney.

NSL secretary Steve Kemesz is to get part-time administrative assistants in Sydney and Melbourne, to allow him more time for promotional activities.

The Sydney-based assistant is expected to be Karen Grege, former secretary of Canberra Arrows.

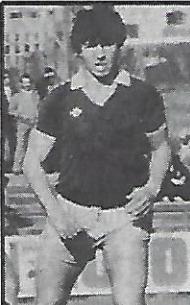
NSL chairman Sam Pepeasava said

this week the league was disappointed at poor crowds in Sydney.

Meanwhile, the NSL Council of Clubs will meet in Sydney at the weekend, to discuss arrangements for the National Cup competition, to be played during the international series.

It has not yet been decided whether the Cup games will be curtain-raisers to the games in the international series.

A figure of \$30,000 has been mentioned as compensation to the NSL from receipts of international games.



Tony Morsello

**Man of the match:**  
**TONY MORSELLO**  
(APIA)

## Daunt in goal as Kay leads Hakoah surge

By MARK BRIGDEN

### Brisb. Lions 0 S.C. Hakoah 2

**Scorers:** Gomez 27th, Lee 29th.

**Cautions:** Cant (SCH), Ogden (BL), Cairney (BL).

**Referee:** Dave Nugent.

rate of the former Young Soccer allowed Sydney City to dominate the midfield and dominate the way for their victory.

They were helped in their cause by an injury to Lions keeper Wayne Evans, who had to be replaced early as the 17th minute after he broke a finger when scrambling for a loose ball.

Both goals came within 12 minutes of the incident, although Lions reserve striker Calvin Junna, who took over from Evans, could not be blamed for either.

The first goal came in the



**Man of the match:**  
**PAUL KAY**  
(S.C. Hakoah)

27th minute when unmarked Gerry Gomez headed in from a Joe Watson corner.

Sydney City struck again two minutes later when Murray Barnes deftly knocked a high cross back to Grant Lee whose goalbound volley was deflected into the net off Alan Hunter.

Lions also had several scoring chances in the first half.

Ray Junna's shot from close range hit the post in the 16th minute while just before half-time Danny Wright, making a return from injury, had two chances to score.

The best of these saw Jim Cant clear off the line after Wright had rounded keeper Tony Pezzano.

Lions had to throw another player forward in the second half and played a 4-4 combination in an effort to pressurise the Sydney City defence.

However, Tony Pezzano was equal to the challenge and produced good saves to deny Junna and Hunter. Pezzano also was frequently called on to punch clear several high crosses from the Lions wing-ers.

Lions' pressure was successful in stopping the probing runs of fullbacks Jim Cant and Jean Paul Demarigny, who caused trouble down the flanks in the first half.

Lions coach Harry Noon was happy with the improved second half performance and thought his team was unlucky not to have scored the goals they needed for a point.

Sydney City coach Eddie Thomson also was pleased with his team's showing particularly since internationals Jim Kosmina and Steve O'Connor were missing through injury.

To hinder their pre-match preparations, the Sydney City team bus did not arrive at the ground until 25 minutes before the scheduled kick-off, after a flight delay.

Referee Dave Nugent won few friends when he booked four players for what appeared to be relatively minor offences.

The bookings brought the total to Richlands in the last two games to nine, following referee Gordon Nicholson's five-card effort in Lions' clash with Footscray a fortnight ago.

## ...but Rezo brings APIA down to earth again!

By PETER SCOTT

### APIA 0 S. Croatia 1

**Scorers:** Rezo (78th)

**Referee:** Power 8.

**Cautions:** Bertogno (A), Gray (A), Rezo (C).

**Man of the match!**  
**DAVID REZO**  
(S. Croatia)

the least of them a penalty in the sixth minute.

Drinkwater and Sterrey failed to separate Tony Morsello from the ball by lawful means, but Ian Gray meekly shot past the left upright from the 11 metre spot.

Croatia tried to play a safe game, with Roy Drinkwater deep behind the rest of his team.

But, the longer the match went the less effective APIA was, especially its much vaunted midfield, reckoned by many to be the best in the nation.

Only Tredinnick was showing anywhere near his real form and Gray had the positive horrors.

Up front Morsello was brought back to earth after his flashy role against Sydney City Hakoah — and he came down with a thud.

As for Caban, one of the "discoveries" of the year earlier on, he was again ineffective.

Croatia's star was undoubtedly Rezo, even apart from his decisive goal.

He was busy and on the go all day, grafting, prompting and attacking.

APIA could meditate about their missed chances, but after Mark Pullen was thrown into attack in a final desperate bid to tie the match near the end, the visitors could even have increased their tally by another couple of goals.

## MARTON THE TARGET

By ROGER SHERACK

### St George 1 Penrith 1

**Scorers:** Petkovski 38th,

Wotherspoon 74th.

**Venue:** St George Stadium,

**Cautions:** Rico, M. O'Shea (SG), Daley, McIntosh (P).

**Referee:** Arthur Owens 6.

**Man of the match:**  
**TERRY GREEDY**  
(St. George)

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## We'd take on Iraklis!

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Theo SELEMIDIS (H'berg-Alex)	Peter KATHOLOS (Syd Olympic)	Peter RASKOPOULOS (Syd Olympic)	George KONSTANDOPOULOS (West Ad. Hellas)
Jim PATIKAS (Syd Olympic)	Nick THEODORAKOPOULOS (Syd Olympic)		

Subs: Mark Moussas (Syd Olympic), John Panagis (WA-Hellas), John Kanesoulis (SM-Hellas), Steve Atsalas (WA-Hellas), Pashalis Tzitzis (H'berg-Alexander), Rocky Tachiris (Western Suburbs, Vic), Terry Patais (Syd Olympic).

Not a bad line-up, is it?

I can up with it after reading that South Melbourne Hellas was interested in playing a game Iraklis of Greece next month.

So I figured, what about matches between Iraklis and the best of the Australian Greeks? Hellas in the line-up above.

If you could stage such matches in Melbourne, Sydney and perhaps also in Adelaide, I'm sure the interest would be tremendous.

Fans from back home who have come to Australia's shores, always are interested in this type of clash because they can feel part of both teams.

It's only an idea, but perhaps those with influence should consider it seriously.

Meanwhile, if Hellas succeeds in taking over Victoria's match against Iraklis, I hope Olympic can get a similar game in Sydney.

When Olympic played against Hungary in 1982, 15,000 people turned up to see our memorable 3-2 draw.

So imagine how big the crowd would be if we played against Iraklis, with a couple of guest players like Theo Selemidis, Charlie Yankos and "Kinezos" Davidson.

The 1982 tournament in which Olympic played against Vojvodina as well as Hungary, provided the club with a tremendous lift. Interest in Olympic remained high afterwards, so much so that we drew 13,000 people to our match against APIA at Pratten Park.

### Heidelberg

Early this year, while writing about Heidelberg-Alexander, I said the club should do everything in its power to keep established crowd-pleasers like Theo Selemidis and Charlie Yankos, and to concentrate only on replacing those players who were leaving.

Well, Heidelberg certainly has done that.

It bought Steve Winn, Pashalis Tzitzis,

John Gabrielson, Steve Marley and Marcelo Salvo, and now it's expecting a striker, Peter Devine, from Blackburn Rovers in England.

Selemidis, his first year as captain, has really risen to responsibility, and up front Winn and Scott Patterson are putting the goals away with monotonous regularity. What's more, the defensive partnership of Yankos and Don Macleod must be one of the strongest in the country.

### Blacktown

Blacktown City is another club doing extremely well. With players of the calibre of Blacktown City is another club doing not at all surprised.

When you can beat Marconi and St George without your star recruit, Phil O'Connor, you've got to be doing something right.

Their latest recruit, Clive Eaton, from Kurri Kurri, has made a big impact, scoring a hat-trick in his debut and if he can produce that type of form consistently, I'm sure he'll repeat his 1978 effort of being among the NSL top scorers.

### Kiwis out

Our World Cup rival, New Zealand, lost all four games in the Asian qualifying tournament for the Olympic Games and I'm sure the Kiwis couldn't match their opponents in speed or skill.

Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Iraq are the teams that qualified, and all are highly skillful.

Even in 1983, when we lost two games New Zealand, the Kiwis couldn't match in skill either. We played by far the better soccer, and it was only due to silly defensive mistakes that we lost both these crucial games.

It's said crucial unfortunately, these losses eventually resulted in coach Les Scheinfeld losing his job.

• Where are the British?

Where are the Brits in our soccer? This is the old riddle we were discussing the other day over dinner with some soccer officials.

# Will Greeks cancel league and Cup to help us out?

We have kept, for posterity, the announcements and statements of an ASF spokesperson, relating to the big 1984 international program. Below excerpts from this priceless bouquet.

MARCH 20: "I deplore all the sniping by our enemies aimed at destroying public confidence in the forthcoming international series."

I give my word of honor that the only French player missing from any of the teams will be Michel Platini.

"I have the absolute assurance of the tour agent in Nebraska that all the other teams — Australia, United, Nottingham, Glasgow Rangers and Iraklis Salomiki will come with full squads."

APRIL 5: "I can only repeat what I said earlier: That most overseas teams will be here with full squads."

"There is no truth in the rumor that Platini and Boniek of Juventus will stay behind to play for England and Scotland."

"As for Iraklis not being here on time because of the Greek Cup final — well, we'll talk to their consulate about it."

APRIL 16: "We have asked Iraklis to withdraw from that meaningless Greek Cup final and they said they would consider it."

"As for the British teams, there are some minor complications but nothing that, with a bit of good will, we couldn't make a lot worse."

"Who could have guessed that England might select Robson and Wilkins for the home internationals? Who could have guessed that manager Bobby Robson would pick his best players?"

"It may be that Wilkins and Robson may miss the trip but everyone else will be here. I give my word."

APRIL 2: "As I said, Wilkins and Robson won't be here, together with Duxbury, perhaps Bailey, Anderson, Alston, Stapleton and a few more but their number is really laughably small."

"After all, even if 10 of them won't come, what's that compared with the thousands of Brits who do arrive here every week? Not even point one of one percent."

"Iraklis looks safe; the Greek FA will meet next week to consider our request to cancel their Cup and League season for the next five years, so as not to interfere with our vaguer plans."

APRIL 5: "Once again, our Press is behaving in an irresponsible way. They ask questions, for example: Who is this — a quiz show?"

"Manchester United and all the others will all arrive with enough players to field a team, plus coaches, doctors, officials and directors. That's a full squad, isn't it?"

"The public will understand that you cannot always get every star. At times you cannot get any."

"Were Manchester United rubbish just because they faced Juventus without Robson? Okay, they were. But how do we know they would have been better with Robson? Would they have been stronger with Zico, Giresse, Falcao, Maradona, Rummennigge? Perhaps! It's hard to prove."

"My agent whom I met in Arizona last week told me that all British teams will come here with suitable replacements. Most will be soccer players."

"Iraklis are so keen to come they have renounced their Greek citizenship and have relocated to Turkey."

APRIL 20: "We have learned a few valuable lessons from the recent tours. One is that we must stay clear of club teams. In 1983 we also learned not to touch national teams. So we will have to look for something new. Because of their various commitments, teams from Britain, Europe, South America, Africa and Asia cannot come here at full cold. We must find opponents elsewhere. It's also essential that we pick the right time of the year. January to April is too hot — so is October to January. This leaves May to September. June and July are too rainy and cold while August is windy. May falls into the school holiday period. But there must be something left."

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"There are no Brits in Australian soccer," a prominent Sydney club president said, "unless they are paid."

"Of course," he continued, "paid as players, coaches, writers, officials or executives. As we don't pay spectators yet, you won't find many Brits on the tennis ordinary spectators."

"They are in soccer only if they can run things."

"Probably there is some truth in all this Australian soccer has a very thin British support."

The inability of the game here to appeal to hundreds of thousands of migrants is perhaps the most tragic aspect of our soccer's perennial failure.

The large number of British migrants, especially since the 1920's, simply bring with them a love for soccer."

"They might still follow their original club 'back home' but, hey wouldn't of stopped a local club as their own they way continental migrants have."

Years ago there were some meek attempts to establish a 'British' here. The last such major venture in Sydney concerned Corinthians — a club which longer exists.

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# The super matches of Juve, Forest, Man. U.

## World Club Cup finals

1968

Estudiantes de la Plata 1 (Cogniglio 28) Manchester United 0

HT: 1-0 Att: 66,000. Ref: Miranda (Per). September 25.

Estudiantes: Poletti — Suarez, Medina, Malbarnet, Pachamé — Madero, Ribaudo — Biliardo — Cogniglio, Tognari, Veron. Coach: Zubeldia.

Man. Utd: Steppeney — Dunne, Foulkes, Sadler, Burns — Crerand, Charlton — Morgan, Kidd, Law (Sartori). Best. Manager: Busby. \*Best sent off.

Estudiantes: Poletti — Malbarnet, Suarez, Medina, Biliardo — Pachamé, Madero — Ribaudo (Echecopar), Cogniglio, Tognari, Veron. Coach: Zubeldia. \*Medina sent off.

1973

Independiente 1 (Bocchini 79) Juventus 0

HT: 0-0. Att: 35,000. Ref: Belcourt (Bel). Single match in Rome, November 28. Independiente win (Juventus deputised for Ajax).

Independiente: Santoro — Comisso, Lopez, Sa, Pavoni — Reimondo, Galvan, Bocchini — Balbuena, Maglioni, Bertoni (Semenewicz).

Juventus: Zoff — Spinossi (Viole), Salvatore, Morini, Marchetti — Causio, Cucureddu, Gentile — Alfonsi, Anastasi, Bettiga (Langobucco). Coach: Parola.

1974

Nacional 1 (Victorino 10) Nottingham Forest 0

HT: 1-0. Att: 62,000. Ref:

Abraham Klein (Israel), played in Tokyo.

Nacional: Rodriguez — Moreira, Blanco, Enriquez, Gonzalez — Miler, Parraga, Luzzardo, Morales — Bica, Victorino. Subs unused: Pereira, Molina, W. Cabera, J. Cabral, Perez.

Forest: Shilton — Anderson, Lloyd, Burns, F. Gray — Ponte (sub Ward, 63m), O'Neill, S. Gray, Robertson Wallace, Francis. Sub unused: Needham. (Forest took only 14 players; McGovern failed a fitness test on the eve of the game).



Gary Birtles of Notts Forest

Sept 26, 1956: Champions' Cup, prelim round, 2nd leg

MANCHESTER UNITED 10 (Violet 4, Taylor 3, Whelan 2, Berry) ANDERLECHT 0

HT: 4-0. Ref: M. Griffiths (Wal). Att: 43,635 (at Maine Road)

United 12-0 on agg

MAN. UTD: Wood — Foulkes, Byrnes, Colman, Jones, Edwards, Berry, Whelan, Taylor, Violet, Pegg.

ANDERLECHT: Week — Geertmans, Culot, Van der Wilt, De Koster, Hannan, De Driver, Van der Bosch, Mermans, De Wael, Jurion.

This was one of the matches which 'made' the Champions' Cup — and the memories are all the more poignant because this was one of the first, and greatest, European performances of the pre-Munich Manchester United, the Busby Babes.

United had defied the English soccer hierarchy to take part in the second edition of the European Cup and had opened their drive into uncharted territory by winning the first leg 2-0 in Brussels against this Anderlecht side managed, ironically, by Lancastrian Bill Gormlie, a one-time Blackburn goalkeeper.

Dennis Violet and Tommy Taylor scored the

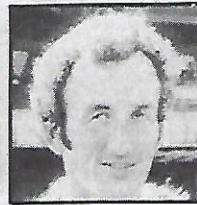


Juventus stars Zbigniew Boniek (left) and Gaetano Scirea combine to foil Aston Villa's Tony Morely in an European Cup match.



Robert Prytz (left) and Gregor Stevens (right) of Rangers, pursue Charlie Nicholas, then of Celtic.

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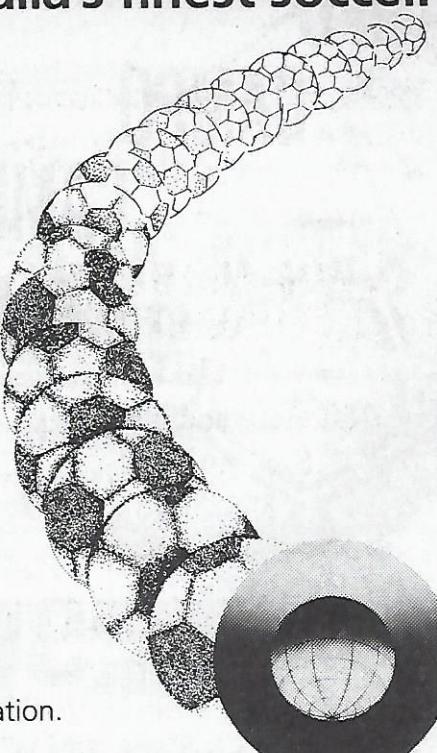
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# Lucchesi the hero of A vala

Avala registered its first win of the season at the expense of Polonia and now is only two points away from seventh placed Bankstown. Robert Lucchesi, Avala's enterprising full-back, was his side's hero as he hammered in a 19th minute winner at Chopin Park.

Inter Monaro had another unhappy visit to Sydney. After failing to win against Auburn, it was lucky not to have lost against Yugal. After 29 minutes, Inter Monaro was three goals down and looked well beaten. Then came an unfortunate own goal by Forester and the fortunes quickly changed with Monaro getting a point to go to the top of the table still undefeated.

Sutherland suffered its second straight loss, this time at the hands of Rockdale Ilinden at Seymour Shaw Park. Johnny Lavin, the coach of Sutherland, is worried about his team's form, particularly up front.

While Canterbury accounted for Bankstown, to firm its grasp on a top four spot with fine goals by John Anagnostopoulos, Auburn took two points from the hot bed of Parklands Oval with a 37th minute penalty by Tony O'Shane. Auburn now has taken fifth spot and is only two points away from the leaders.

Polonia, Warringah then Yugal confront Auburn in the next three weeks. None of them have shown enough to be rated good chances to defeat the new-look Mona Park side.

## Auburn Uruguay 1 Kuringai 1

Scorer: O'Shane Pen, 37th

Auburn continued to climb the ladder with this success over Kuringai.

Tony O'Shane, Auburn's burly striker, scored the winner from the penalty spot after Brian Denne handled on the line. It was O'Shane who volleyed the ball goalwards after Andrew Prentice spilt a corner kick from the right hand side, so it was fitting that O'Shane should take the spot kick. That was in the 38th minute.

Kuringai made a fist of this encounter and had most of the play in the first half with Chris Quigley and Terry Bertram, both ex-Auburn players, looking most menacing.

Quigley had an opportunity to score after 23 minutes but

his shot from close range after a neat free-kick by Dene, went well over the bar. Bertram missed again after 51 minutes. Another first timer across the box by Dene, set up the chance. However, Bertram's angled shot finished well past the far post with Rosano straddled on the line.

Auburn too had chances. Townson headed over early, then Ray Carney slammed his shot over the bar after an error by Jesse.

Midway through the first half, O'Shane broke through on the left and with Townson free, metres from the line, he smacked his shot from an acute angle against the side netting!

O'Shane had two more chances during the second period, in the 55th and 75th, after eluding Watson, but his finishing was poor. George Akosu could have put the men from Rockdale were not intent on doing adventurous things.

However, while Rockdale played controlled football, waiting for its opponent to make mistakes, Sutherland came at it from all angles, but not with much cohesion and with very little purpose in front of goal.

Brown's effort in the 22nd minute took a deflection on its way to beating Paul Dart to give Rockdale the lead, then 10 minutes into the second half, with Sutherland charging forward, yet another goal to the visitors sealed the game.

While there was a certain amount of luck in the first goal, there was a flash of brilliance in the second. Kotzhabamos found Geoff Wilson who quickly played a through ball for Ken Slavesci and Sutherland was in all sorts of bother. Slavesci ran to the by-line before cutting it back for Tom Jones to score from five metres.

Sutherland fought back and managed to cut Rockdale's lead through Nigel Groome, after some good work by Craig Rogers but the visitors held on to take the points.

For Rockdale it was a welcome return to the winning circle after recent disappointing results. But Sutherland will have to improve

Avala had most of the play during the first period with Vic Bozanic hitting the crossbar as early as the 3rd minute.

But a one-goal advantage did little to give Avala a new-found semblance of cohesion and sloppy play almost wasted its effort during the

## NSW State League with ALEX VESIC

first half. Polonia came into the match and almost capitalised on some poor defensive play by Avala in the second period.

At the other end, Lucchesi could have sealed it for Avala after getting two more chances during this period.

### Sutherland 1 Rockdale Ilinden 2

Scorer: R. Brown 22nd, Jones 55th, Groome 80th.

Venue: Seymour Shaw Park.

Rockdale Ilinden came to Seymour Shaw Park looking for a point and played accordingly. With four men stretched across the middle of the park and only Ross Brown and Branko Karanfilovski up front it was obvious that the men from Rockdale were not intent on doing adventurous things.

However, while Rockdale played controlled football, waiting for its opponent to make mistakes, Sutherland came at it from all angles, but not with much cohesion and with very little purpose in front of goal.

Brown's effort in the 22nd minute took a deflection on its way to beating Paul Dart to give Rockdale the lead, then 10 minutes into the second half, with Sutherland charging forward, yet another goal to the visitors sealed the game.

While there was a certain amount of luck in the first goal, there was a flash of brilliance in the second. Kotzhabamos found Geoff Wilson who quickly played a through ball for Ken Slavesci and Sutherland was in all sorts of bother. Slavesci ran to the by-line before cutting it back for Tom Jones to score from five metres.

Sutherland fought back and managed to cut Rockdale's lead through Nigel Groome, after some good work by Craig Rogers but the visitors held on to take the points.

For Rockdale it was a welcome return to the winning circle after recent disappointing results. But Sutherland will have to improve

greatly before it is to challenge seriously for the title. Assuming that Manly will collect the two points in its deferred match with Warringah, Manly will be all of five points ahead of Sutherland and that is after only seven rounds. A big gap to bridge, even for a solid side like Sutherland.

### Canterbury 2 Bankstown National 0

Scorer: Anagnostopoulos 62nd, 82nd

Venue: Arlington Oval

Canterbury struggled against Bankstown for almost an hour before John Xipolitis, its coach, decided to bring on his star player, John Anagnostopoulos, in place of Phillipou. Despite the fact that Anagnostopoulos was carrying an injury, he came on full of fire to score two goals and decide the issue.

Both goals came after some brilliant work by Louis Dounis. Canterbury's acquisition from Sydney Olympic, with Anagnostopoulos having only to pot the ball into close range.

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**Inter Monaro 3**

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Venue: Fraser Park

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pany without whiteside changes to the backline.

Certainly not Michael Hocking, for he was Inter Monaro's saviour. He was in the way of some fierce shots from Yugal players to deny them with some acrobatic and brave efforts.

Sure, Santolin and Giampolo were missing, but Ambrosio slotted into the backline and the rest of the side looked fairly solid, but only on paper.

Yugal went into the lead after 17 minutes after Ljubo Zivkovic put Dennis McGrath through, then five minutes later Thamnides brought down and Eddie Pahor scored from the resultant free kick.

In the 29th minute some magic from Thamnides, who waltzed through some would-be tackles, enabled him to score and make it 3-0.

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MANLY WARR.	4	2	0	16	2	10
CANTERBURY	4	2	1	9	5	10
ROCKDALE ILL.	4	1	2	16	8	9
Auburn	4	1	2	9	8	9
Sutherland	3	1	3	9	6	7
Bankstown Nat.	2	1	4	9	10	5
Yugal	1	3	3	9	12	5
Warringah Nar.	2	1	3	11	15	6
Polonia	1	2	4	7	13	4
Kuringai	1	2	4	8	17	4
Avala	1	1	5	6	23	3

## THIS WEEK

Saturday  
Auburn v. Polonia at Mona Park; Rockdale Ilinden v. Bankstown at Hurstville.

## Sunday

Manly v. Yugal at Cromer Park; Avala v. Warringah at Knight Park; Sutherland v. Kuringai at Seymour Shaw; Inter v. Canterbury at Marco Polo.

## TOP SCORERS

7 - Holloway (MW)
5 - Leahy (MW), O'Shane (Aub), Sobczyk (P).
4 - Valeri, Giampolo (IM), Jones, R. Brown (RI), Sendtner (WNL), McGrath (WNL)
3 - Dohon (BNL), Ioannides (CMI), Ambrosio, Montero, Dukorevski (IM), Groome (S), McDonnell (WNL)
2 - Quigley 7, Dene 5, Bourke 6, Tracey 8 - Jeffery 5, Seach 5 (Hamer 74th).

## AUBURN URUGAY 1 (O'Shane 38th pen), KURINGAI 0 at Parklands Oval.

AUBURN URUGAY: Roseno 7 - Kelly 7, Watt 7, Planinic 7, Geekie 6 - Atkutacs 6, Bobanic 6, Knight 7 - Carney 6, O'Shane 6, Townsend 6.

KURINGAI: Prentice 7 - Bennett 5, Watson 7, Bertram 8, Jesse 6 - Quigley 7, Dene 5, Bourke 6, Tracey 8 - Jeffery 5, Seach 5 (Hamer 74th).

## POLONA 0 AVALA 1 (Lucchesi 19th) et Chopin Park.

POLONA: Barker 8 - Isherwood 7, Fogarty 7, Galas 8, Jordan 7 - Diveni 6, Vanderberg 6, Nowak 8 - Kowalczyk 6, Sobczyk 7 (Hamer 49th 67th), Lumsden 6.

AVALA: Ahrens 8 - Lucchesi 7, Budini 6, Mackenzie 8, Da Silva 7 - Duvnjak 7, Williams 7, Bozanic 6 - Harris 5 (Brown 65th), Bateman 5, Milne 5.

## SUTHERLAND 1 (Groome 80th) ROCKDALE ILLIN 2 (Brown 22nd, Jones 55th) et Seymour Shaw Park.

SUTHERLAND: Dart 7 - Hesford 7, Alfonso 7, Schumann 8, Terni 7, Herring 6 - Hughes 55th 5th, Stoddart 6, Rogers 6 - Groome 6, Gaze 5, Webber 6.

ROCKDALE: Dart 7 - Cobertaldo 8 - Stameki 7, Pilivossi 7, Jones 6 - Brown 7, Karanfilovski 6 (Trajkovski 75th).

## CANTERBURY 2 (Anagnostopoulos 63rd, 82nd) BANKSTOWN 0 at Arlington Oval.

CANTERBURY: Konite 7, Antonopoulos 8, Hantzis 8, Karyopoulos 8, Laws 8 - Phillipou 7 (Anagnostopoulos 55th 88th), Petas 7, Petras 7, Hall 7 (Ioannides 87th), Dounis 8, Hajtofis 7.

BANKSTOWN: Giffin 7 - Kennedy 5, Agostino 7, Blackburn 6, Coates 7 - Dolton 7, Parker 7, Meerbani 6 - Hessian 5 (79th Hennes), Hasic 7 (65th Apanian); El Hossaini 5.

**YUGAL 3 (McGrath 17th, Pahor 22nd, Thamnides 29th) INTER MONARO 3 (Forester 09, 32nd, Brennan 44th, Cobertaldo 86th) et Fraser Park.**

YUGAL: Berry 8 - Gogic 5, Forester 6, Clarke 7, Gibson 5 - Pahor 6 (46th Curic 7), Torkoglu 6, Zivkovic 7 - McGrath 7 (sent off 74th), Thamnides 9, Tanovski 5.

INTER MONARO: Hocking 9 - Leith 5, Francis 5, Ambrosio 6, Domazetovic 7 - Wilcox 7, Montero 6 (Cobertaldo 48th 8), Selgado 6 (62nd Williams) - Brennan 8, Valeri 7, Djordjevic 7.

**The Manly Warringah v. Warringah Narrows match was postponed due to the waterlogged ground.**

Warren's superb Gold Creek Homestead on Camberwell's outskirts was it for the club's best night yet.

Arok is a superbly entertaining after-dinner speaker.

## Juventus tops

Thousands of dedicated Juventus fans turned Turin into a carnival site to celebrate their team's 21st Italian league championship, sewn up with a 1-1 draw against lowly Avellino. Defending champion Roma lost its slim chance of pipping Juventus by making heavy weather of a 2-2 draw with bottom club Catania in Sicily.

Juventus was quickly in command against Avellino and took the lead in the first half when a defence-splitting pass by Polish striker Zbigniew Boniek was netted by Paolo Rossi. But the spark went out of Juventus' play after Boniek had narrowly missed increasing his side's lead.

Avellino equalised 15 minutes from the end after it had been awarded a penalty for a foul by Antonio Cabrini. Franco Colombo converted the spot kick.

Roma, without star players Paolo Falcao and Bruno Conti, paid the penalty for taking it easy after striking twice in the opening 10 minutes.

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## AROK NAMES 6 'A' CERTS

By PETER WINDSOR

David Relifffe (St. George), South Melbournes' Johnny Murphy and Alan Davison (with an if-fit quest against Division) Sydney City's John Keane and Joe Watson and Sydney Olympic striker Marshall Soper and Heidelberg's Charlie Vankos.

The announcement by Arok came as a complete surprise - although it followed questions at the dinner from Canberra's public relations director, Johnny Warren.

Initially, Arok offered the names of only Soper, Kosmina and Watson - but then added the others.

And continued, by telling Canberra's Frank Farina that right

now he would be better in the "B" rather than the "A" squad.

"At least in the B squad," Arok said, "you'll get regular games whereas if you come into the 'A' squad it will be very occasional games - and then only very brief appearances."

Arok explained that the reason for this was because he insisted on being in front of all his teams.

If Farina was in up front it would mean a consequential shift in the midfield.

Arok gave no indication of whether Canberra's goalkeeper Frank Boniek would be the one to ultimately back Greedy.

With over 80 people attending the VIP Club dinner at Johnny

Doncaster High wins

away the opening goal of the game almost as soon as the second half started. With Wantirna High still reeling, John Gabrielsson slammed in a thunderbolt from 16 metres making it 2-0.

Wantirna had looked the more organised side in the first half, but lacked penetration. Doncaster East's midfield and defensive line were able to clear any danger before goalkeeper Con Chronis was threatened.

Con Chronis increased the lead to three when he scored his second two minutes from time.

Wantirna kept plugging away and finally netted in the last minute when Paul Atkinson rounded keeper Con Chronis to score from close in.

Atkinson was able to gain some consolation as that goal made him top scorer in the tournament with six goals.

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**VSF**

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POLONIA	4	3	0	18	6	11
W. SUBURBS	5	0	2	20	16	10
BOX HILL	4	2	1	12	8	10
F'ston Pines	4	2	1	10	6	10
Morell Falc.	3	3	1	10	4	9
Croydon	4	0	3	8	10	8
Northcote	3	0	4	16	13	4
Albion Rovers	2	1	4	6	12	5
Knox City	2	1	4	9	16	5
Wilhelmina	0	4	3	9	13	4
Broadmeadows	2	0	5	9	15	4
Doveton	0	2	5	5	12	2
St. Albans	0	1	6	4	17	1

**DOVETON 2 (J. McDonald 60th, 89th) BROADMEADOWS 3 (Watson 46th, penalty 61st, 80th) at Waratah Reserve, Sunday.**

DOVETON: Ryan 5 — McLeod 7, Gadsby 7, Laletas 6, Fitzpatrick 7 — Holmes 5 (Savio H. T. 6), Graham Watson 6, Buchanan 7, Edmondson 7 (Milar 79th) — J. McDonald 8, Donaldson 6, Senda 6, Acosta 7 — Stoikos 6, George Watson 9, Daniels 8, Pocock 7 — Vacaro 7 (Campbell 80th), Liberto 7, Coach: Dave O'Connor.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. George Watson (Broad), 2. J. McDonald (Dovet), 1. Daniels (Broad).

**POLONIA 0 ALBION ROVERS 0 at Raleigh Reserve, Sunday.**

POLONIA: Frysler 6 — Lipinski 6, McCluskey 5, Mila 6, Smolarek 7 — Gibson 5, Avian 5, Gregorczyk 4 (Petrov 56th), G. Czaplinski 4 — Innes 5, Przybyla 5, Coach: John Gardiner.

ALBION ROVERS: Bryden 7 — Galea 7, Gilmour 7, Stevens 7, Douglas 8 — D'Sylva 7, McMorrow 7, Reilly 8 — Feneck 6 (Robertson 70th), Bouzas 6, Spiteri 7, Coach: Billy McIntyre.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. Douglas (ARI), 2. Reilly (ARI), 1. Smolarek (Pol).

**ST. ALBANS DINAMO 0 MORWELL FALCONS 1 (Cassar 27th) at Churchill Reserve, Saturday.**

ST. ALBANS DINAMO: Laco 5 — Kuzman 5, Bozic 5, Brkjaic 6, Morovic 5 (Jutrisa 80th) — Deziec 4, Nobilo 4, Pavlovic 4, Batic 5 — Bruno 4 (Mecanovic 70th), Culina 6, Coach: Pero Kasalo.

MORWELL FALCONS: Whiteside 5 — Bingham 7, Higham 4, Bruton 4, Train 5 — Caesar 7, MacLean 4, Moore 4, Kent 4 (Brabin 90th) — Athersy 4 (Webster 46th, 5), O'Callaghan 4, Coach: Jimmy Dunne.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. Bingham (MF), 2. Cassar (MF), 1. Brkjaic (St. A).

**KNOX CITY 2 (House 60th) CROYDON 3 (Lucio Saisi 15th, 36th, Irvine 21st) at Egan Lee Reserve Saturday.**

KNOX CITY: McTurk 6 — Tunstall 6 (inj. Murray 85th), Bissinger 6, Brindle 6, Dixon 6 — Smith 6, Bryden 6 (Gerish 75th), Reddison 6 — Kojic 6, House 7, Masters 6, Coach: Eric Leslie.

CROYDON: Kastner 7 — Rainey 7, Singleton 6, Brewerton 7, Brown 6 — Bates 7, Keri 7, Lucci Saisi 7 — Killey 7, French 7, Irvine 8, Coach: Colin Hasler.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. Irvine (Croy), 2. House (Knox), 1. Rainey (Croy).

**BOX HILL 1 (Smith 32nd) FRANKSTON PINES 1 (McGinnigle 30th) at Wembley Park, Sunday.**

BOX HILL: McKinlay 8, I. Roodhouse 8, A. Roodhouse 8, Brooks 8, Brownlie 8, Hughes 7, White 7, (Valentine 72nd), Ramos 5 (Lawler 8th), Keenan 7, Verechia 7, Smith 8, Coach: Bill Murray.

FRANKSTON PINES: Stuchbury 8, Thurlow 8, Beech 8, Wilson 7, Cumming 7, Cooks 7, (Cullen 70th), Ross 7, Livingston 7, O'Halloran 7, (Dick 62nd), McGinnigle 7, Miller 7, Coach: Danny McMinimee.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. Smith (BH), 2. Stuchbury (Pines), 1. A. Roodhouse (BH).

**FAWKNER 4 (Tuffield 22nd, 26th, Cozzella 32nd, 75th RINGWOOD WILHELMINA 3 (Burton penalty 60th, penalty 64th, Warsawski 80th) at Smith Reserve, Sunday.**

FAWKNER: Terzini 5 — McLeod 7, Cavallari 7, Hobson 7 — Palmaricotti 6 (Lia 65th), Boyle 7, Garvey 7 — Palinkas 8, Cozzella 8, Tuffield 9, Coach: Gus McLeod.

RINGWOOD WILHELMINA: Lee (inj. Janzen 5th, 6) — Vernier 7, Coke 6, Murray 8, Kevin Adams 7 — Thom 6, Meyer 6, Burton 7 — Warsawski 8, Shannon 7, Stewart 6, Coach: Rudy Attena.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. Tuffield (Fawk), 2. Warsawski (Wilh), 1. Cozzella (Fawk).

**WESTERN SUBURBS 5 (Stenson 35th, 55th, Kekanakis 60th, Coyle 85th, Lazopoulos 88th) NORTH-COTE 3 (Quigley, Bozikos penalty, Storton at Ralph Reserve, Sunday.**

WESTERN SUBURBS: Tachiris 6 — Hammil 6, Dimovski 7, Howie 6, Lukens 6 — Coule 6, Kakantakis 7, Mussel 7 — Lazopoulos 8, Stenson 8, Phillips 6 (sent off 60th), Coach: Jimmy Condilis.

NORTHCOTE: Giannopoulos 7 — Wright 6, Bozikos 5, Kekanakis 7 — Wilson 6, Quigley 8, Micevski 6 — Dionisopoulos 5 (Wall 75th), Storton 7, Boardot 7, Coach: Tony Vrzina.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. Stenson (WS), 2. Quigley (North), 1. Lazopoulos (WS).

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Leading votegivers:

11 — Stenson (WS)

10 — Bingham (Morw), Quigley (North)

9 — Smith (Box Hill), Burton (Wilhel)

8 — Przybyla (Pol)

7 — Tuffield (Fawk)

**VSF Travel Club award**

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11 — Przybyla (Pol)

7 — Coyle (WS), Tuffield (Fawk)

6 — Lazopoulos (WS), Watson (Broad)

5 — Cozzella (Fawk)

4 — Dionisopoulos (North), Gerrish, House (Knox), Smith (Box Hill), Stenson (WS)

# DUNNE'S MEN READY FOR BATTLE

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

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## 3-goal Watson

By MICK MITTEN

### Doveton 2 Broadmeadows 3

*Scors: J. McDonald 60th, 89th (D); George Watson 46th, penalty 61st, penalty 80th (B).*

*Venue: Waratah Reserve.*

It took a controversial goal in the 40th minute of the first half to open the scoring in an encounter vital to the State League survival prospects of both outfits.

Referee Evan Venios, who played just over 47 minutes in the first half but made up for it by playing only 44 minutes in the second half, was the man at the centre of this controversy.

Broadmeadows took a short free kick from the hand of the Doveton penalty area. Broadmeadows' mid-fielder George Watson hammered in a shot which Doveton goalie Adam Ryan parried. The ball lobbed up in the air and dropped over the line only to be sent back into play. Referee Venios allowed play to continue but eventually, after repeated appeals from Broadmeadows players, he approached his linesman. After a prolonged discussion, Venios awarded a goal.

Doveton hit back in the 60th minute. A poor Broad-

meadows goal kick put Mark Lennox in possession. He made ground then let fly with a left foot shot which struck the upright and cannoned across goal to John McDonald who slammed the ball into the roof of the net.

But within a minute Broadmeadows had regained the lead.

Michael Laletas, who joined Doveton from Juventus earlier this year, pulled down a Broadmeadows player inside the area and George Watson converted from the penalty spot.

Broadmeadows gained a two-goal cushion in the 80th minute, again from the penalty spot. With the Doves pressing for the equaliser young Tim Pocock broke down the left. He fought his way into the Doveton area and Lou Vaccaro was pushed in by Graham Watson. George Watson got his hat-trick from the resultant penalty.

The Doves made it 3-2 in the 89th minute. A bad back pass by Nigel Daniels put Dennis Pace under pressure. The ball was scrambled clear but only as far as John McDonald who drilled a first time shot inside the near post.

Broadmeadows are much improved. The strength and tenacity of George Watson and Daniels in midfield proved decisive here.

early season success to go to his players' heads.

Fawkner, on paper at least, should have the edge in competitiveness. Players such as Frank Macleod, Peter Boyle and Ged Bannon don't know how to give in.

While Steve Moore and Jim MacLean don't have the tough guy reputation of the above mentioned Fawkner trio, there's no doubt their tremendous play.

Fawkner will start favorite but

I'm tipping a draw.

*Albion Rovers sprung the surprise of last weekend's round by taking a point away from home against title contender Polonia. The Rovers can get another point from Knox City at Selwyn Park on Saturday.*

Broadmeadows scored their second league win against undermanned Doveton last weekend but will find Polonia too strong to handle. Laura and Broadmeadows aside at Doveton Park, the former's free scoring and the latter's tenacity will be the key to the result.

Both Hill trip to John Cain Reserve, 3pm.

*Ringwood Wilhelmina, yet to record a league win in 1984, will have to wait at least another week. It runs into Jimmy Coddington's Broadmeadows at Selwyn Park, 3pm.*

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thoughts of a huge player clear-out far behind. In fact, once John Creany gets back into the starting line-up and coach Tony Vrzina settles on how best to use Juan Toro and Mike Micevski, the Northcote line-up looks very respectable.

With Ian Stanton and Kevin Wall up front, the Northcotes have bags of attacking bite.

However, I'll stick out my neck and go for Box Hill in what could be a very closely fought battle.

Here are this week's selections:

**SATURDAY**

*Morell Falcons v Fawkner (draw) at North Cringin Reserve, 3pm.*

*Albion Rovers v Knox City (draw) at Selwyn Park, 3pm.*

*Broadmeadows v POLONIA at Laura Dougles Reserve, 3pm.*

*FRANKSTON PINES v Doveton at Monterey Boulevard, 3pm.*

**SUNDAY**

*Ringwood Wilhelmina v WESTERN SUBURBS at Wembley Park, 3pm.*

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## Nothing to Pine about

### Box Hill 1

#### Frank. Pines 1

*Scors: Smith 32nd (BH); McGinnigle 30th (Pines).*

*Venue: Wembley Park.*

The Oxford University Dictionary defines the verb "to pine" as the penal sufferings of hell or purgatory.

On this form, Frankston will not be pining too often this year.

In fact, it came to Wembley Park looking for a point, and finished the day achieving its target in an uncertain fashion.

Doveton had saved brilliantly from Steve Smith after about 20 minutes, and was relieved to see a chip from the same player sail inches over the bar with the keeper off his line before the visitors opened the scoring in the 30th minute.

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And what a stunning opening goal Doveton scored. It came a minute into the second half. Jason Jacobi squared the ball from the right. Ever alert Renato Poci dummied, then rolled to break down the left. Jason finished in style from the edge of the South Oakleigh area, cracking the ball into the top far corner.

Jim Donnelly repelled Paul Coyne, who had done well, in the 70th minute and three minutes later referee Sorenson pointed to the spot after Tasiopoulos' body-checked Donnelly inside the area.

Jacobi's first attempt was successful but referee Sorenson ordered a retake and booked Poci for being inside the area when Jacobi took his penalty. It made no difference. As cool as you like, Jacobi stepped up a second time and planted the ball firmly into the back of the net.

Both Hill and Heidelberg slugged out the local derby with the Redbacks triumphing. Although much of the play as the Redbacks they failed to create any clear chances and paid the penalty.

The first goal came five minutes before the interval when David Norton miskicked a cross and George Itsu, fol-

Kerr joined from Sunshine Coast for \$2,000 while Livingston was signed from Preston Makedonia for \$4,000. Kerr made his debut against Knox City last weekend and could be joined in the starting line-up by Livingston for Sunday's clash at Croydon Park against St Albans Dinamo. Croydon will win.

Hammy McMeekin has thrown down the gauntlet to his Doveton fans.

"If we don't get a minimum of six points from our next six games, I'll quit," said McMeekin.

So the Doves will be fired up for Saturday's clash at Monterey Boulevard against Frankston Pines. Even so, I'm tipping a Pines victory.

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## AROUND THE WORLD

# Wohlfarth to Bayern, Socrates to Inter, Israel wins again



Socrates

## Rangers to play in NZ on June 9

• The legendary Johan Cruyff celebrated his 37th birthday two days early when scoring twice for Feyenoord against Dordrecht.

The Rotterdam club is now three points clear of second placed PSV Eindhoven, with only four games remaining in the Dutch First Division programme.

• Welsh national team manager Mike England has drafted Mark Hughes into his squad — after only a handful of games for Manchester United.

• Luxembourg national team coach Louis Pilot has replaced the suspended Raymond Goethals at Standard Liege.

• Israel's recent 3-0 victory over Elie means that Israel now has beaten no fewer than 10 different European national teams in Tel Aviv, yet away from its own soil can claim only a solitary success against Finland. Little wonder then that Israel is keen to host the Soccerex during the World Cup qualifiers!

• Bayern Munich has spent \$500,000 in obtaining the transfer of striker Roland Wohlfarth from MSV Duisburg to replace Italy-bound Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.

• Aberdeen and Scotland's back Stuart Kennedy is expected to announce his retirement soon, having failed to recover from the knee injury which has sidelined him for over a year.

• Greek Captain Socrates is reported to have agreed to join Internazionale Milan, with the proviso that he will not be subjected to the restrictions on personal freedoms which are usually imposed upon Italian-based professionals.

• The Italian federation's decision to ban foreign imports after June is being scrutinised by the European Common Market, which believes it contravenes its freedom of movement labor laws.

## German Cup semi-final a real 'gas'

Borussia Moenchengladbach snatched an extra-time 5-4 victory over Werder Bremen to reach the West German Cup final in the match which was explosive in more ways than one.

With the home side leading 2-1 midway through the second half, a bomb containing some form of tear gas was thrown onto the pitch from where Werder fans were massed.

Players from both sides collapsed. Even a section of the crowd was in tears before the gas dispersed.

The match, held up for four minutes, really came alight after the restart. Uwe Rahn, one of the players who had collapsed, headed Borussia to a 3-1 lead after 76 minutes.

But Werder came straight back with three goals in four minutes from Benni Moehlmann, Wolfgang Siedka and Uwe Reinders. The visitors appeared headed for the final but Borussia substituted Joerg Criebs made it 4-4 in the last minute of normal time.

Criebs grabbed the winner in the second period of extra time to take Moenchengladbach to the final on May 31.

Borussia finished the match with 10 men after Rahn was taken off with blood pouring from his face following a clash with his own keeper Uli Sude, who also sustained a face wound.

In a thrilling tie, televised live, the three first-half goals all fell within four minutes. Lothar Matthaeus opened the scoring for Borussia, Norbert Meier equalised almost instantly before Norbert Ringels made it 2-2.

Werder started the match without the suspended West German international striker Rudi Voeller, sweeper Bruno Pezzy, who was on World Cup duty for Austria and injured Japanese star Yasujiro Okudera.

## 'Pique' is World Cup mascot

• The first goal in the 1986 World Cup has been scored by a team of young Mexican graphic designers whose winning design for the event's mascot features a green chili pepper wearing a sombrero.

The team, known as *Medios Profesionales De Comunicacion* (MPC), came first out of more than 11,000 entrants. Their design, known as *Pique* (pronounced *peek-ay*), was unveiled by International Football Federation (FIFA) officials in Mexico City.

The name is related to the word *Piquant*, but Mexicans use it as a synonym for the will to win. In soccer terms it means a lightning breakaway.

The 1986 logo, a football linking the world's two hemispheres over the words "Mexico 86", was designed by a Texas-based Mexican.

By PAUL MOON

• Argentinos Juniors claim they are still owed \$700,000 by Barcelona for Diego Maradona's transfer. Under the transfer agreement, the two clubs were to play seven friendlies in North and Central America which would have guaranteed Juniors \$100,000 per game, but Barca has consistently declined to play these matches. Now, the Buenos Aires club is pressuring for the encounter to take place or a cash settlement, or the return of the Argentinean superstar.

• Welsh national team manager Mike England has drafted Mark Hughes into his squad — after only a handful of games for Manchester United.

• Nottingham Forest and Brest have agreed terms for the transfer of Scottish striker Ian Wallace. Now it is up to the player to decide whether or not he wishes to move to France. Should the transfer be completed, Forest will receive \$200,000 — compared with the \$2,500,000 it paid Coventry City three years ago.

• Wolverhampton Wanderers Chairman Derek Dougan offered to resign following the dismissal of manager Graham Hawkins, but this was unanimously rejected by the club's board of directors.

• Dundee United manager Jim McLean has been fined \$1,000 by the Scottish Football Association and banned from the bench until the end of next season for "obstructive and abusive conduct" towards referee Alan Ferguson following a league game between United and Glasgow Rangers.

• FIFA has announced the dates for the 1986 World Cup Finals. The opening game will be played on May 31 and the final on June 29.

• Arsenal has confirmed Don Howe as its manager on a permanent basis. Howe has been acting in a caretaker capacity since Terry Neill left the Gunners.

• The official auditors of the 1982 World Cup finals claim discrepancies between the accounts presented by FIFA and the Spanish football federation. The profit declared by the Real Federacion Espanola de Futbol is some four million dollars less than FIFA's calculations. Although the auditors do not speculate over the whereabouts of the missing money, references are made to speculation in foreign currency. The accounts are currently in the hands of legal authorities, who will decide if further action is necessary.

• Watford captain Will Rostrom may miss the FA Cup final through suspension as a result of being sent off against Luton Town on April 28.

• The vital Italian League clash between AS Roma and Juventus attracted a crowd of over 80,000.

• A boycott by professional referees, protesting at crowd violence, resulted in the April 15 Portuguese League fixtures being controlled by amateur officials recruited from spectators.

• France's 1-0 victory over West Germany in Strasbourg can not be interpreted as an indicator for June's European Championship, as both teams were without key players.

• Austria and Greece attracted a crowd of less than 10,000 to their 0-0 draw in Vienna.

• An 80th minute goal by Alex Czarnylanski, whose father is Polish, enabled Belgium to beat Poland 1-0 in Warsaw.

• Canada and Costa Rica will represent the CONCACAF region in the forthcoming Olympic Games.

• Jimmy Nichol, captain for the day, marred his farewell appearance with Glasgow Rangers by being sent off during the derby game against Celtic.

• A meagre 6,611 watched Wolverhampton Wanderers' 0-3 home loss to Ipswich Town.

## Grant Turner finished?

The international career of former South Melbourne Hellas midfielder Grant Turner may have ended.

Turner returned to New Zealand after injuring his right knee during the All Whites' 3-2 loss to Saudi Arabia in the opening Olympic Games qualifying round encounter in Singapore. The knee will require surgery.

Back in Auckland, the Gisborne City Linkman agreed with journalists' suggesting that his days as an international might be over.

"I am going to have to think seriously about my future," he confirmed. "Perhaps I am too susceptible to injuries for international soccer. I will have to consider my availability from now on."

— PAUL MOON

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# Junior leagues should be split twice a year!



By KEN KONTRA

• Ken Kontra is a former Victorian State coach.

In a previous article, I wrote about the need to reorganise our coaching set-up, and how this could assist junior development. In addition, there is also a need to provide the best possible competition for our budding stars to ensure progress and so here I will put forward some ideas about junior and youth leagues.

First of all, let us look at the junior competitive age groups. In my opinion these are the under 13 to under 16 groups.

The VFL and JLMC in Victoria have made valiant efforts over the years to grade junior teams with a view to providing balanced competitions. Unfortunately, promotion and relegation does not work quite as successfully with juniors as it does with senior teams.

A lot can (and usually does) happen in a year at these age groups. First of all, there is a significant drop-out rate due to pressure of school work, other sporting interests and temporary (or permanent) withdrawal from active participation in any sport.

Normal advantages and disadvantages such as height, speed and strength, may swing the other way. So junior teams can undergo considerable changes in the quality of their play in a relatively short time. A normal promotion and relegation system can not cater for the contingencies effecting future performance.

I believe teams should be graded twice a year within their age groups, on the following basis: After the first half of the competition, the top four of each division should move up a grade, and the bottom four drop down one.

At the end of the season, the same procedure should apply. Balancing the leagues twice a year would result in tighter competitions, so essential for development.

To provide added interest, a play-off be-

tween various regions, based on the NSL Inter-Confidence Challenge rounds, should be held at the end of the season. In addition to the obvious advantages to the participants, this competition would provide coaches and administrators from each region with information on a broader comparative basis, which could be turned to good advantage the following year.

Youth Leagues have not been particularly successful in the past, due to the fact that the reserve teams would in most cases take the better players and youth teams are basically for players who cannot make the grade in the reserves.

I believe that we should consider disbanding reserve teams in the State League and Metropolitan 1st division initially, and replacing them a youth competition, to fall in line with the current NSL practice.

To cater for players, who need more time to mature, the age limit should be extended to 21, and the inclusion of four over-age players should be allowed, in order to give the senior squad players who have not been selected an opportunity to play.

This step would cut costs for most clubs and also release players, who do not make the senior team at that particular level, to a lower division.

Well-known German coach, Detmar Crammer, on a visit to Australia as FIFA coach, was asked after a coaching seminar, who, in his opinion was the best coach. Without hesitating, Crammer retorted: "The game: You learn more in one game than at 10 coaching sessions."

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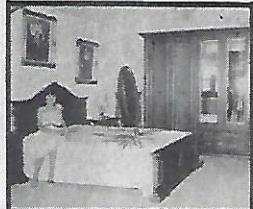
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I campioni d'Italia, che il prossimo 16 maggio disputeranno anche la finale della Coppa delle Coppe a Basilea, arriveranno in Australia come precedentemente annunciato. Grandi preparativi fervono ovunque e presto la Federazione annuncerà tutti i dettagli delle partite e dove acquistare quel desiderato biglietto. E cominciate a pensare: dire che Dino Zoff farà parte della commitiva bianconera e che probabilmente giocherà una partita di esibizione.

A Sydney i bianconeri giocheranno al S.C.G., cosa

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giocatori erano provatissimi ed in cattive condizioni fisiche.

Il gran cuore della vecchia signora aveva avuto ragione della maggior forze dell'avversario.

Paterson, Petersen, Tsintis, Valentine e Selimidis (tutti giovanissimi, dotati e veloci) prendevano il centro del campo e facevano sentire l'area della fuorilegge e facevano sentire i colori verdi alla difesa. Juventus che continuava però a resistere alla disperata grazie anche alla man forte che prestavano Miranda, Cullen, Lloyd. Dopo soli sette minuti del secondo tempo la Juventus capitolava a causa di un rigore concesso da Gernemia nella foga del difendere a denti stretti. Raggiunto il pareggio l'Heidelberg continuava ad imperversare e al 40' Winn riusciva a sganciarsi da Gernemia che lo marcava mentre Rogers aveva perso per un attimo la concentrazione e se ne era andato dietro a Patterson e l'Heidelberg passava in vantaggio fra il guibilo dei suoi tifosi.

Nel frattempo Margaritis aveva cambiato Zinni e Swinscoe con Ward e Campbell una ventina di minuti prima della seconda rete dell'Heidelberg. La giovanile Juventus si era bilanciato un po' di più ma non molto perché nel frattempo Hird si era infornuto e aveva continuato a giocare in stato di menomazione poiché non erano permesse altre sostituzioni. Così a cinque minuti dalla fine sembrava che l'Heidelberg dovesse continuare la sua serie positiva e che avrebbe raggiunto la Juventus in testa alla classifica a quota 13.

E qui che la musica e' cambiata. Ward finalmente ne imboccava una delle sue (un'altra aveva fatto vincere la partita contro l'Hellas) e riusciva a contrastare una difficile linea della linea laterale, evitava quindi dei avversari e metteva un travolto sul lato opposto dove Campbell alzava a candelilla da testa quindi riprendeva nuovamente di testa e passava a Sweeney che i difensori gialli avevano lasciato libero per andare a contestare il candelotto di Campbell; la testata del centravanti non perdonava.

Domenica la Juventus e' scesa sul campo della squadra più in forza dell'elenco, l'Heidelberg che non perdeva da sei turni e che ammava nel suo attacco due dei cannonieri più midiali del campionato (Patterson e Winn) e che aveva tutti i titolari in perfette condizioni di salute; d'altra parte la Juventus era reduce da una delle sue peggiori prestazioni (contro il Brisbane Lions) e oltre agli infortuni di lunga data (Vince Bannon, Incantalo e Drinoczyk) aveva Zinni e Miranda in precarie condizioni fisiche. Il campo di casa dei greci macedoni era un altro svantaggio per gli uomini in bianconero.

La partita cominciava abbastanza equilibratamente e la Juventus passava in vantaggio grazie ad un gran gol di Patterson che il portiere Oliver non riusciva a trattenere e che Zinni isaccava con un guizzo da gazella. Trovatosi in vantaggio l'Heidelberg cominciava a premere con disperazione, classe e metodo ma la Juventus reggeva fino all'intervallo. Nel frattempo la cavagliata di Zinni era andata peggiorando, Miranda sembrava non farcela più, Swinscoe stava calando e il vecchio cavallo Rogers aveva usato tanta energia quanto ne userebbe un giocatore di dieci anni più giovane di lui in que intere partite.

L'intervallo della ripresa dava il via ad un assoluto serrato dell'Heidelberg e alla fine di Keogh. Winn veniva ancora controllato da Rogers; ma

il Marconi, come avevamo previsto dall'inizio sfortunato del campionato, continuò a macinare punti e risultati: questa volta il Wollongong ne ha beccate quattro che portano il totale messo a segno dalla squadra italiana ben 25 reti (in solo dieci partite). Brisbane City e Adelaide Juventus hanno invece accusato battute d'arresto ed ormai possono cominciare a rassegnarsi al ruolo di squadre secondarie.

Nel campionato statale del Victoria continua ad imporsi il Fawkner che ha allungato a due punti il distacco dalla prima inseguitrice, il Polonia, e sta seminando le altre a distanze più incolmabili considerando che gli Azurri di McLeod continueranno a migliorare con il passare delle partite.

Battuta d'arresto per la Triestina che ha perso il primo in classifica ma ha forse imparato una lezione: la prima di una pratica del campionato troppo facile da adesso in poi. Il Thomastown si è consolidato alla testa della prima divisione, mentre continua ad avanzare l'East Brunswick nella quarta divisione.

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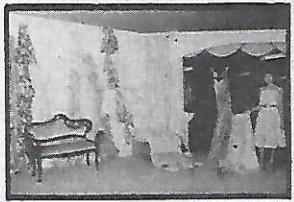
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SUNDAY 3 pm  
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1 draw

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SUNDAY 3 pm.

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Shaun Parton  
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### Green Gully v. Brisbane City

AT GULLY RESERVE,  
SUNDAY 3 pm

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### Juventus v. Preston

AT OLYMPIC PARK NO. 1  
SUNDAY 3 pm

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Robert Cross  
Juventus



Dave Brown  
South Melbourne

### South Melbourne v. Adelaide City

AT MIDDLE PARK  
SUNDAY 3 pm  
Previous NSL results  
South 5 wins  
Adelaide City 3 wins  
4 draws

### West Adelaide v. Heidelberg

AT HINDMARSH  
SUNDAY 2.30 pm  
Previous NSL results  
West Adelaide 4 wins  
Heidelberg 5 wins  
5 draws



John Papazoglou  
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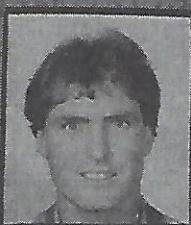
Robert Cox  
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AT ADAMSTOWN OVAL  
SATURDAY 2.30 pm  
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AT COOK PARK  
SUNDAY 3 pm  
No previous NSL results



Steve Bennett  
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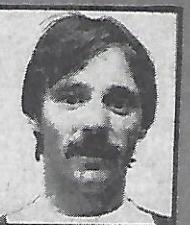
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Sunday 3 pm  
Previous NSL results  
Sydney City 9 wins  
Marconi 7 wins  
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PRATTEN PARK  
SUNDAY 3 pm  
Previous NSL results  
Olympic 5 wins  
Leichhardt 2 wins  
1 draw



Graham Jennings  
Sydney Olympic



Alex McPherson  
Melita Eagles

### Sydney Croatia v. Melita Eagles

AT KING TOMISLAV PARK  
SUNDAY 3 pm

No previous NSL results

### Wollongong v. St. George

AT WOLLONGONG  
SNOWGROUNDS  
Previous NSL results  
Wollongong 0 wins  
St. George 2 wins  
1 draw

